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Bishops jailed

FREQUENT statements by the Chinese authorities supporting religious freedom contrast strangely with last week's news that two bishops of the Roman Catholic Church have been jailed, one for life and another for 20 years. The charges of treason and inciting rebellion appear to be an over-dramatic attempt to describe their opposition to Communism, but to suggest that the two men actually engaged in a plot to overthrow the regime is carrying hostility to a vicious extreme.

The Communists have been at loggerheads with the Vatican ever since the liberation because Peking has refused to accept the bishops it has appointed. The dispute has been aggravated by the fact that the Communists have insisted on appointing bishops who have not had the backing of the Vatican. The result has been a steady decline in the authority of Rome in China.

To accelerate the process of encouraging a national Catholic Church, the Chinese have resorted to persecution of those who have clung to the Vatican. The jailing of Bishop Kung, Bishop Walsh and fourteen others, must be seen as another step in this process of liquidation.

**Police scandal
revealed in
murder probe**

Chicago, Mar. 22. The Chicago police scandal and a "vicious-tempered" criminal who hid guns in the caves of Starved Rock State Park furnished new leads Monday night in the bluejean murder of three society women.

State police also pieced together evidence indicating the Chicago women might have hitchhiked a ride to the canyon where they were clubbed to death a week ago. Searches were ordered for a stocky young man seen talking with the women near the canyon a half hour before the estimated murder time and for a wayward-haired "Peeping Tom" with the same description who has terrorized women in the nearby village of Utica.

One scene stood out in the chaos and bloodshed. A policeman helped carry a body and heave it into a waiting truck. Then he wiped the blood from his hands on the coat of the dead man and walked away with an expression of disgust.

In Vereeniging bus drivers struck, taxis stopped, many Africans stayed away from their work places, and thousands massed in the streets. Mr. Owen Hodges, a commercial traveller who drove through the area, said African men urged on by women pelted cars with stones and fruit.

The police seemed to be rather shocked themselves at the scene. A newspaper photographer "took pictures of more bloodshed than I have ever before seen in South Africa."

The clash came after thousands in the square, facing police sirens, began to hurl stones. Police replied with rifle and sten gun fire. Roads outside the police station were literally covered in blood.

Seven die in Langa riots

Capetown, Mar. 21. Seven Africans were killed and 40 wounded when police opened fire on rioters in the Langa non-white location tonight.

Police have called out army help and first units arrived at Langa soon after.

The fires and damage to property followed when an African mob "went berserk after police shot at them" according to a newsmen who saw the incident.

Mystery phone call sparks big search for kidnapped man

A mysterious phone call sent a party of police on a search on Lamma Island yesterday for Wong Ying-kau, local oil merchant kidnapped nine months ago.



MR. AND MRS. WONG YING-KAU

Two marine police launches, carrying policemen and detectives, sped to Plover Bay in the middle of Lamma Island, at 10.15 a.m.

The party made house-to-house enquiries in two villages. Earlier in the morning, the Causeway Bay police station received a mysterious phone call.

The unknown caller said Wong was living in a house in a village in Lamma Island. The caller gave his name as Ng Sun, and said he lived in the same village.

HISTORY'S LONGEST PHONE CALL

New York, Mar. 21. A coded message from a satellite 1,500,000 miles out in space, relayed by Britain's tracking station at Jodrell Bank, was received today by the New York Telephone Company.

The message—probably the longest "long distance" telephone call in history—gave the latest data of the United States space satellite Pioneer V's journey round the sun.

Earlier, scientists had started the satellite's radio transmitter by pressing a button at the opening of the annual international convention here of the Institute of Radio Engineers. This had sent a signal to the satellite by way of the transatlantic phone cable and Jodrell Bank.

In a similar experiment at Jodrell Bank last week, Princess Margaret pressed a button and switched on the satellite's radio.

10 traffic accidents in one day

Fourteen people were injured in ten traffic accidents which occurred yesterday.

A double-decker bus in Kowloon had to be lifted by crane to extricate an 86-year-old man pinned underneath last night.

The accident, caused by a rear-wheel coming off, resulted in five people being injured, two seriously. Three were knocked unconscious.

SERIOUSLY HURT

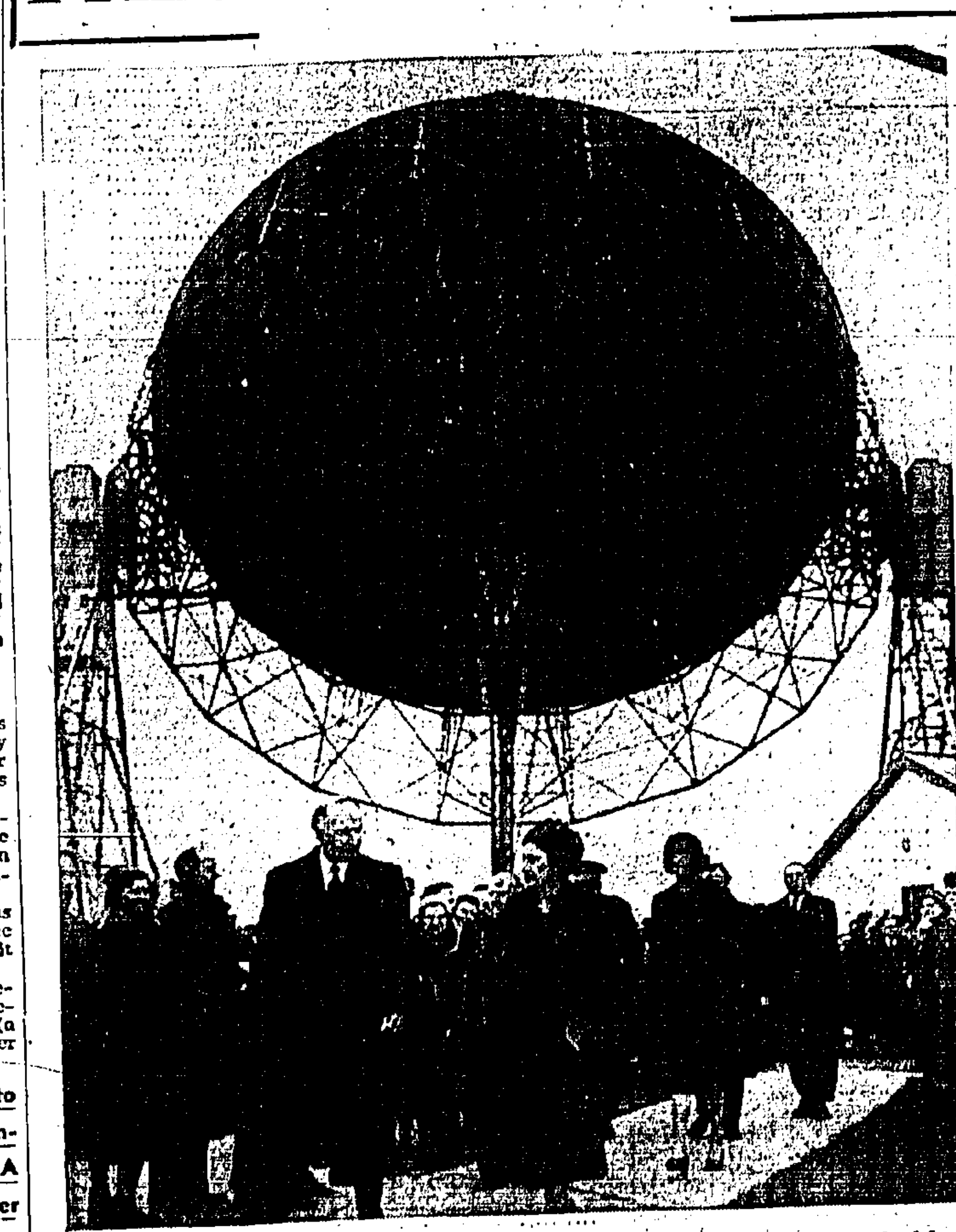
Shortly after noon, an 11-year-old deaf and dumb girl, Yin Pak-in, received serious injuries to her arms and legs when she was knocked down by a private car in Lee Garden Road near No. 79.

At 1 p.m., a 12-year-old boy received head injury when hit by a military vehicle near No. 14 in King's Road.

At 1.20 p.m., a motorcycle driven by a serviceman knocked down a school boy in front of 480 King's Road.

At 1.45 p.m., a 50-year-old man received injuries to the head and left leg when he was knocked down by a motorcycle at the junction of Stewart Road and Lockhart Road, Wanchai.

Princess at Jodrell Bank



The huge bowl of the radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, forms the backdrop as Princess Margaret toured the site last Friday, accompanied by Professor Alfred Lovell, Director of the telescope. During her visit, the Princess switched on the transmitter in the American satellite Pioneer V hurtling through space at 5,700 miles an hour more than a million miles from earth.—AP photo.

Saboteurs cause near disaster

Buenos Aires, Mar. 21. Saboteurs came close to causing a major train disaster last night when they blew up a bridge a mile from the city limits.

GLASSES THROWN IN RESTAURANT FIGHT

Two businessmen this morning at Central Court admitted throwing glass tumblers at each other early this morning at the Majestic Restaurant, and were each fined \$20 by Mr. Dorek Cons.

50 drowned in Red Sea

Cairo, Mar. 21. Fifty Yemenites drowned in the Red Sea today when their sailboat capsized, the semi-official Middle East news agency reported.

STOP PRESS

NEPAL SIGNS AGREEMENT WITH CHINA

Peking, Mar. 22. The Nepalese Premier, Mr. B. P. Koirala, left for home by air today after signing a boundary agreement and an economic aid agreement with Premier, Chou En-lai at the end of a 12-day visit.

A SET-BACK FOR DAY-OLD CEYLON GOVT.

Colombo, Mar. 22.
Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake's government was in trouble today even before it was 24 hours old.

46 arrested

Bandung, Mar. 12.
Forty-six people have been arrested in connection with the weekend raid on the Cavalry Training Centre in Bandung, the Army announced tonight.

Queen may be asked to settle dispute

Santiago, Mar. 21.
Chile and Argentina have agreed to ask the Queen of England to arbitrate in one frontier dispute between the two countries and ask the world court in the Hague for a verdict on another, sources close to the Foreign Ministry here said today.

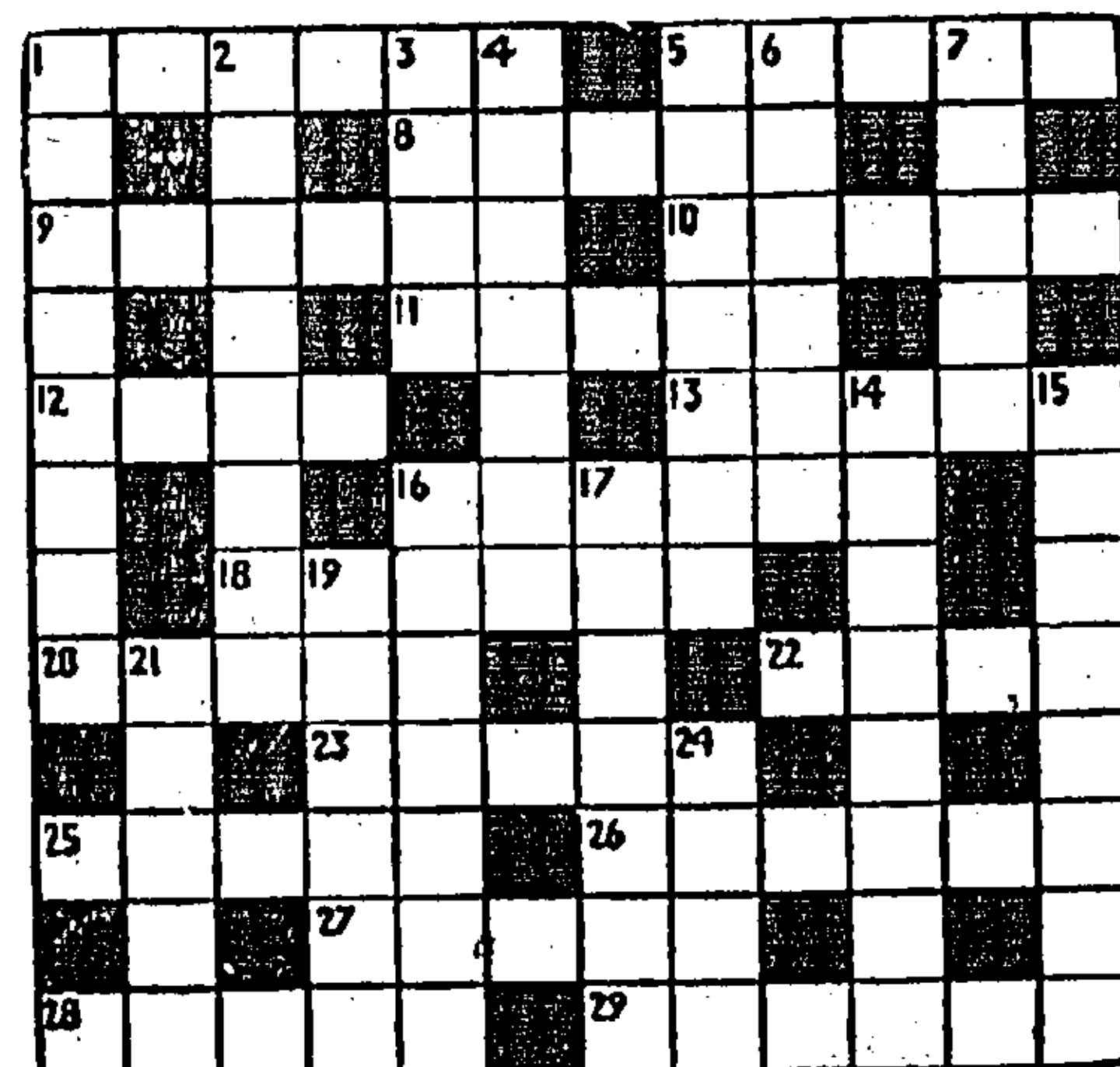
Margaret for Nigeria

Lagos, Mar. 21.
Princess Margaret, by then Mrs Antony Armstrong-Jones, will attend the forthcoming Nigerian independence celebrations on October 1, it was announced today, but it was not yet known whether her future husband himself will be with her.

Sandstorm

Suez, Mar. 21.
A sandstorm over Suez on Monday closed the harbour and interrupted traffic in the canal. Poor visibility halted a south-bound convoy.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Disturbance involving RAF to start with (6).
5 The song of the palms (6).
6 Strait for fellows, first-class (5).
9 Hardly suitable food for an advocate of "eaty-first" (6).
10 Having the pip? (5).
11 Sorts things out (5).
12 Rose becomes disgruntled (4).
13 Bits of news (5).
14 Native of Rangoon? (6).
15 Of course it could be Robinson (6).
20 Recured (6).
22 Out of shape (4).
23 A girl gone wrong (5).
25 Over-weight (6).
26 Sound quality of wood, perhaps (6).
27 Tree—or a Cockney retailer (5).
28 Jules from Inverness (6).
29 Abuse (6).

DOWN
1 If returning, live in a warm place (6).
2 Steal a summary (8).
3 Leslie's the same but different (4).
4 Not to be lightly dismissed (7).
5 Fun and games at Dad's age? (7).
6 Forty winks, perhaps (6).
7 Tweedledum's last plant (5).
14 Combined effect of different garments (6).
15 Last mentioned between poles is no model of neatness (6).
16 Eastern language (7).
17 Put through the hoop in the kitchen? (7).
18 Sanity (6).
21 Impressive (6).
22 Ancestor (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Swerve, 5 Ho-Tel, 8 Ensa, 9 Allens, 11 Grave, 12 Rating, 14 Plan, 16 Rooms, 18 Toast, 19 Aden, 20 Ellet, 24 Green, 25 Sierra, 26 Diet, 27 Panta, 28 Sentry (go). Down: 1 Ship, 2 Emily, 3 Vent, 4 Eaden, 5 Haggard, 6 Italian, 7 The best, 10 Earl, 13 Stop-go, 14 Pa-stern, 15 Attends, 17 Eric, 19 Arises, 21 Cila, 22 Yret, 23 Mac.

THREE KILLED BY CRASHING JET

Denton, Mar. 21.
A B-57 military jet narrowly missed a school and crashed into a house at this coastal town today, killing three persons and injuring the pilot.

State police said the dead were Mrs Willard Brown and two small children, both unidentified. All were Negroes.

The pilot ejected himself from the plane and landed about a half mile from the crash. He was taken to a hospital with compound fractures of both legs.

Debris from the plane broke several windows in the school while the pupils were in the classrooms.—AP.

Helicopter crash: three die

Nairobi, Mar. 21.
Two naval officers and a naval airman were killed at Mombasa when their helicopter crashed into high tension wires, burst into flames and plunged into a creek near the busy port area.

The helicopter was an air-sea rescue Dragonfly, one of two on board HMS Centaur. It was on survey flight.—China Mail Special.

Disarmament: China should be included

New York, Mar. 21.
Mr Nelson Rockefeller, New York's millionaire Governor, today declared that world disarmament "cannot be effective without Communist China."

He added that "Communist Chinese adherence to serious arms controls schemes could be an important test of their readiness to become a responsible member of the community of nations."—Reuter.

Complaint

San Pedro, Mar. 21.
Detective Sgt. Chester Baldridge said a meek-looking man asked to have a complaint made out against his wife for stealing his false teeth because: "Someone stole hers and she said 'I couldn't have mine back until she got hers back or I bought her another set.'"—UPI.

Arab Lions clubs sever relations

Amman, Mar. 21.
Lions clubs in all Arab countries have severed relations with Lions International in protest against plans to establish a club in Israel, a club spokesman announced today.

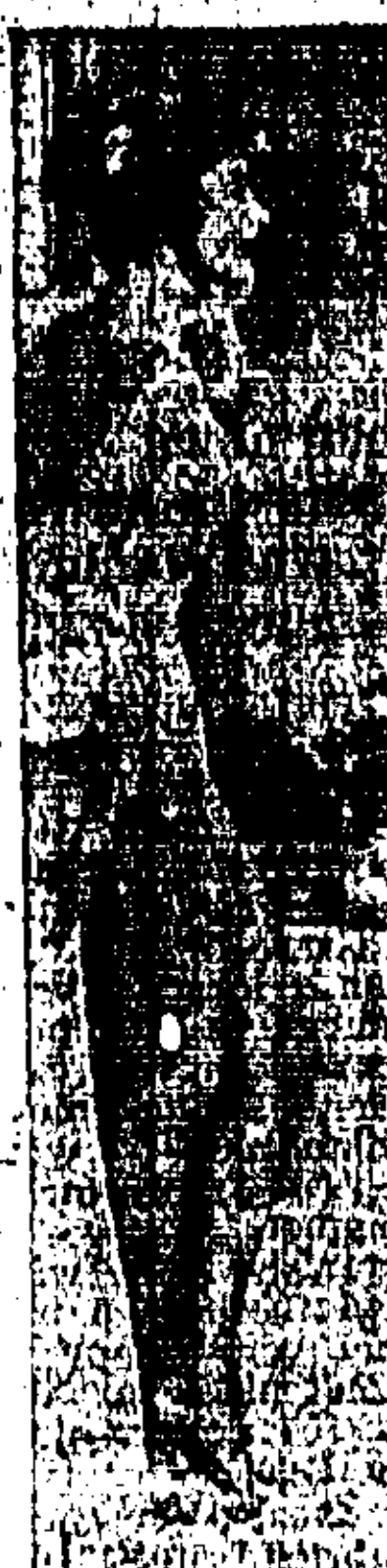
The announcement capped a two-day boycott of the International President of the Lions, Clarence Sturm of the United States.

Totally ignored by Jordanian club members, Mr Sturm left here today for Lebanon without comment.—AP.

Pay rise for bus workers

London, Mar. 21.
Leaders of London's 420,000 bus workers today voted to accept a 10 shilling a week pay increase for drivers and conductors and slightly less for maintenance men.

The busmen had demanded £1 double the amount offered. The increase which will cost the London Transport Executive an estimated £1,300,000 a year, was expected to mean higher fares for bus travellers.—Reuter.



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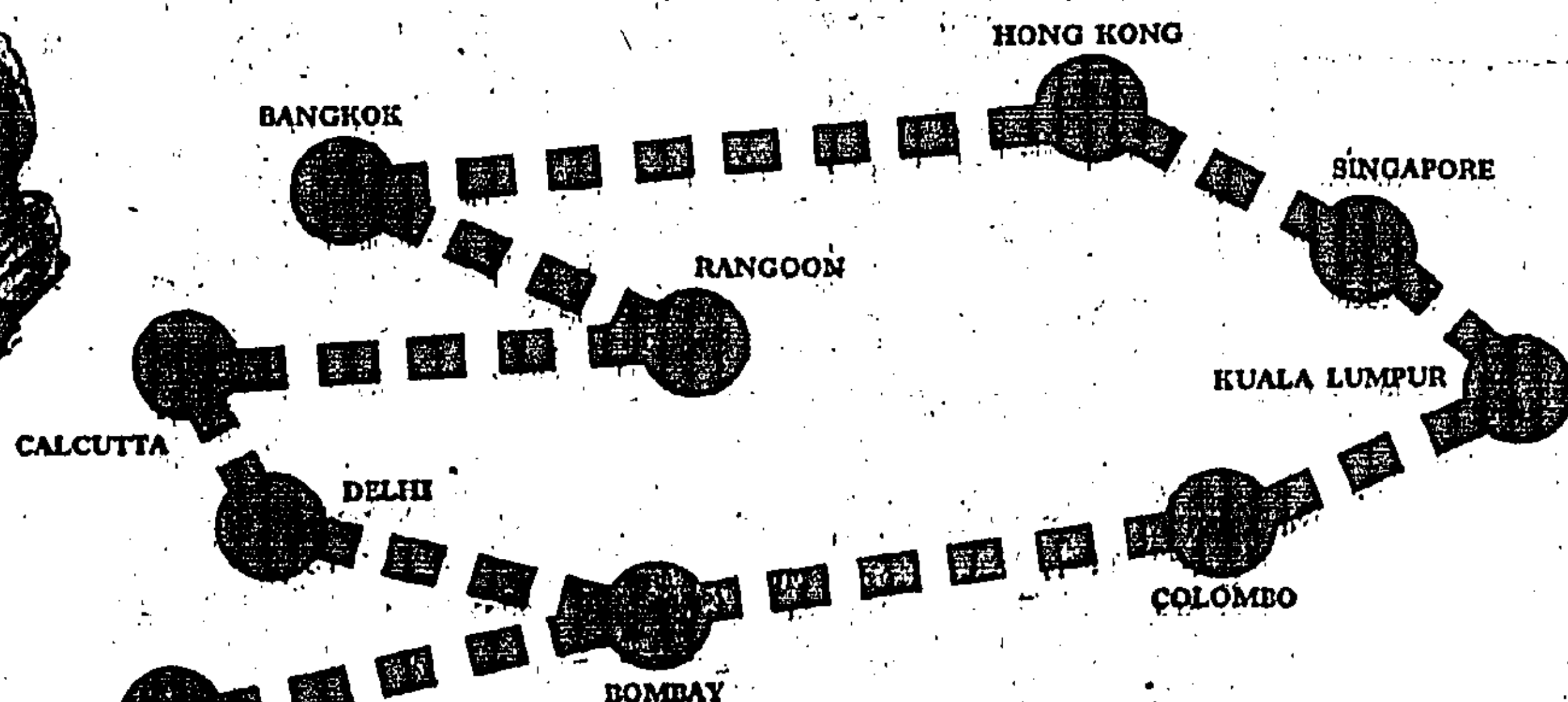
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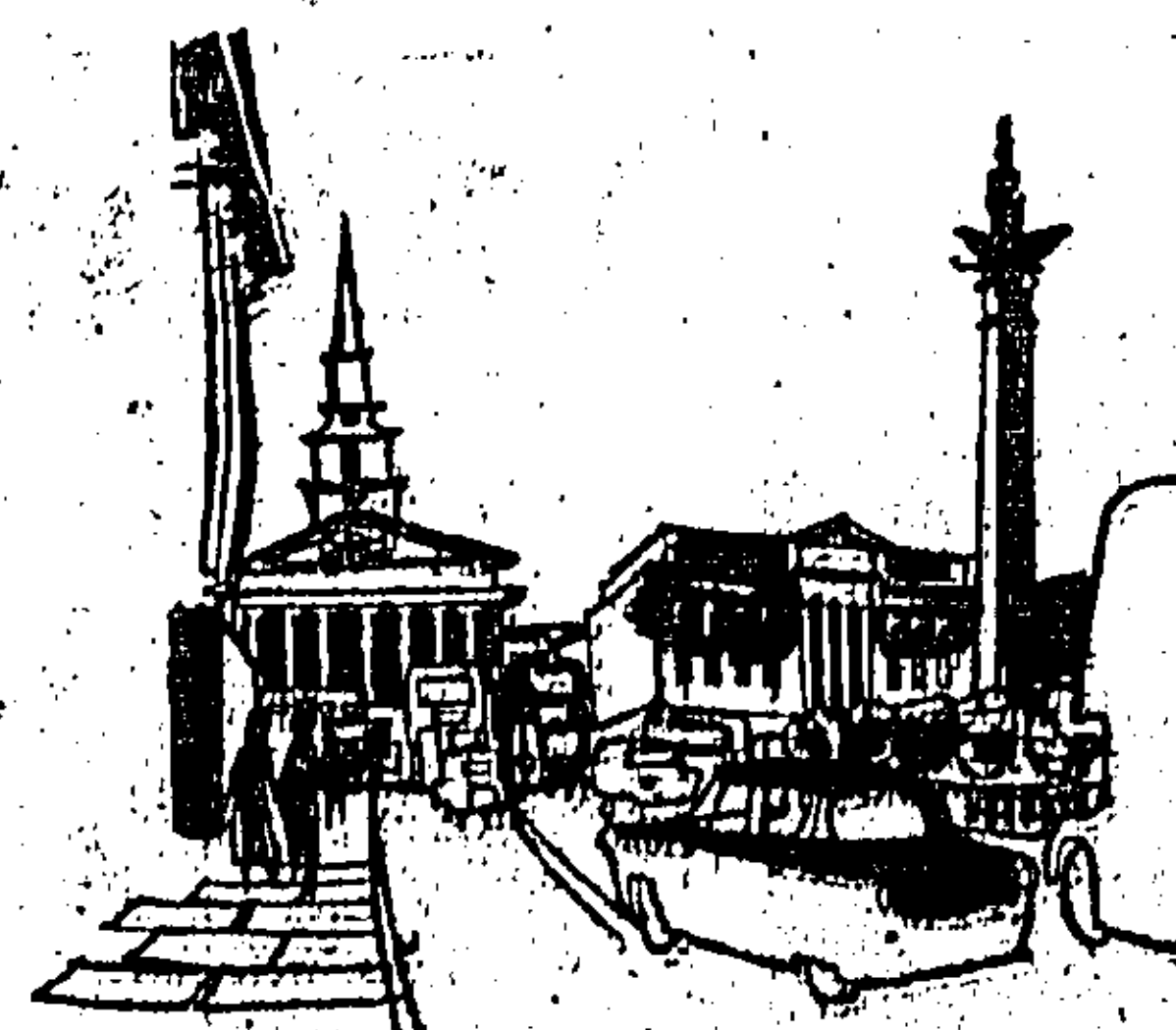
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Murder verdict is upheld

Nairobi, Mar. 21.
Peter Harold Richard Foote, 28, an engineer from Eastwood, Eastern England today lost his appeal against his conviction and death sentence for the murder of an African houseboy and decided to appeal to the Privy Council.

His trial last December resulted in the first conviction of a European for murdering an African by an all-white jury in Kenya.—China Mail Special.

Time off

Yokohama, Mar. 22.
A three-day search was called off today for a missing police detective, Kikuro Miyamae, believed to have been kidnapped or killed by gangsters.

Miyamae reported back to duty and cheerfully explained he had decided to take a three-day "holiday" at a friend's house in the company of an obliging bar hostess.—UPI.

Change of pace

London, Mar. 21.
Eric Harvey, 37-year-old heavyweight wrestling champion of Scotland Yard today revealed his secret hobby: making wedding dresses.

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Their best friends will be at THE wedding

BOY (10) CHARGED WITH MURDER

Southampton, Mar. 21.
A 10-year-old boy appeared in the Juvenile Court here today, charged with the murder of Iris Dawkins, aged 9, found stabbed to death near the local recreation park four weeks ago.

Search for survivors

Paris, Mar. 21.
Planes from four countries searched a wide area of the Mediterranean off the Riviera coast today for possible survivors from a West German transport plane which crashed high in the Alps near the Franco-Italian border last Thursday.

No bodies were found in the wreckage and it was presumed that the eight men aboard parachuted before the crash.

A ship later reported seeing an object which might have been a rubber dinghy about 75 miles south of Marseilles.—China Mail Special.

After a detective had told the court that the boy had made a statement which would be produced later he was ordered to be detained in a remand home until his next appearance in a week's time. The boy was not named.

Iris disappeared one afternoon after playing "cowboys-and-indians" with her 13-year-old brother, Malcolm, and other children within a few yards of hundreds of people watching a football match.

Her body was found at 11 o'clock that night in a copse. She was the second of four children of Mr and Mrs Percy Dawkins.—China Mail Special.

Fleet inspection

London, Mar. 21.
The First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Carrington flew from London today to Gibraltar. He will inspect the British Home Fleet, assembling there for an exercise commencing on Friday.—China Mail Special.

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London, Mar. 21.
Bohemians will rub elbows with bluebloods in Westminster Abbey on May 6, if predictions on the Princess Margaret-Tony Armstrong Jones guest list hold true.

London gossip columnists today report that the Princess and her photographer-husband are eager to make sure that their close personal friends are not neglected when their wedding invitations go out.

Mr Armstrong-Jones is a gregarious and sociable young man, with friends in the theatre and the arts, as well as the aristocracy.

Among them are such people as C. Grant, West Indian guitarist who has played for Tony's parties, and Nick the Greek, owner of a cafe near his old studio in Pimlico.

The presence of many personal friends could mean that some aristocrats, usually invited to Royal functions, will be left at home to watch the ceremony on television.

INDIVIDUALITY

With his reputation for individuality, Tony Armstrong-Jones is also being urged to break with tradition in another sphere—his wedding clothes.

The London men's fashion magazine, "Tailor and Cutter," today appeals to the groom to try something new in morning suits.

"Shepherd check trousers instead of the usual stripes" might be a nice change, says the journal, "or perhaps edge braiding to the coat."

This will be the first Royal wedding in civilian dress for nearly a century, the magazine points out. Mr Armstrong-Jones is not entitled to any military uniform, or—until now at least—any peer's robes.

The sight of workers painting a house in fashionable Eaton Square, London, has also today sparked rumours that the couple will live in Mr Armstrong-Jones' birthplace after their honeymoon.

The house where he was born is still the property of his mother, the Countess of Rosse. It has four stories and balconies and is currently receiving a coat of white paint. Something must be afoot, said one of the painters, because "you couldn't say it needs paint. It was only painted last year."

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TONY ARMSTRONG-JONES, who is to marry Princess Margaret, is the outstanding example of the young men who make up The New Elite. Who are The New Elite? They have "arrived" on the strength of two outstanding qualities: extraordinary energy and superb professionalism. Today the China Mail begins an intimate appraisal of The New Elite. First subject: **PETER HALL**, a young power in the theatre.

THE NEW ELITE

PART ONE

By SIMON JAMES

TALL, permanently beaming, double-chinned, and still under thirty, Peter Hall is probably the most cheerful exponent living of the bright new game called "How to Bust The Establishment."

He is, in fact, a model for all small boys who have decided they really want to get on. To keep up with the Smiths, to beat all the Joneses (but one), to break into the upper echelon of social life.

He started as near the bottom as is practical already, as Director of one of the world's most famous theatres — the Shakespeare Memorial at Stratford — he is right at the top.

Helpful

He had advantages, of course: a spark of genius, a capacity for work and a determination to apply both to the world of the arts which, ever since Henry Irving became the first actor-knight, has provided the shortest possible road for a self-made man to reach social acceptance without tears.

There is a shyness about Hall, a sort of shuffling indecision in the way he walks as well as in the way he talks, which is deceptive.

Of all young men I have ever known, coming in to the theatre, he knows most precisely where he was going. And for all his real humility, he knew perfectly well that he would arrive.

He comes from East Anglia, the son of a stationmaster — "Not a big station at all," he says. "Not a top-hat job. But quite interesting, if you like trains. I don't."

There was no extra money, no artistic background. He went to a boarding school, and was quite but not phenomenally clever.

Luxurious

But he did get a scholarship to Cambridge, and let it be clearly understood that in the journey to the top by whatever route you choose, there is still nothing so immediately helpful as membership of one or other of the senior universities.

Even before he went up there, however, he was theatre mad.

Travelling cheap on the railways (the only perk, available with an artistic value) he came up to London to the plays as often as possible.

He saw the great seasons of the Old Vic, the Olivier-Richardson series, when he was still a schoolboy. And he cycled the two hundred odd miles from his home to Stratford season after season — camping out for a week and going into the gallery every night.

And now — only a few years later — he sits in the luxury sanctum with a window above the gallery entrance, the High Priest, so far as the Western World is concerned, of the cult Bernard Shaw half contemptuously dismissed at Bardolby.

Home-spun stuff, Hall's career. Made of the stuff of hard work and good intentions.

Yet there is something else.

The material things in life are obvious and luxurious. He has an official residence on the Avon, being sumptuously re-decorated. His house in Knightsbridge's Montpelier Square is gorgeous by any standards — and equipped with servants, intercom, telephones and the fashionable number of two small children.

He may never have earned more than about £5,000 a year (his salary at Stratford is said to be only £4,000). But, as a by-product of his directing the stage play *Gigi* in London, he acquired as a wife possibly the most delectable gamine in the world, the eminently practical, surprisingly shrewd, utterly mischievous and — at around £50,000 a film — properly appreciated Leslie Caron.

It certainly adds up to success.

Tight suits

Today Peter Hall is subtly different from the young man trying out his ideas on production in London's Arts Theatre five years ago — his first real professional chance.

He has his hair cut as if he might be playing Joan of Arc at any moment. He wears those rather tight, oddly cut suits which dapper comedians favour in the best contemporary French comedies. He drives a Jaguar.

He insists, where once he only suggested (but with emphasis), that few English actors know how to speak verse.

But he remains what anyone who worked with him when he first came to London realised at once: a man of absolute integrity, one equipped with eyes to see and senses to feel for above, the average, courageous, determined, and totally without side.

Wrong side

From the first, Hall took the difficult way to the top. He produced the plays no one else wanted to put on: *Godot*, *Camilo Real*, *South*. The Immoralist, the works of Ugo Betti. It could have been a gimmick: a way to make a quick mark. With him it was not. The way he nursed them and cared for them and defended them with an outward bumbling cheeking naïveté, but with a deeply serious and at times breathtakingly shrewd intelligence, cleared him of that kind of suspicion.

In the cut-throat, vindictive and often petty jealous world of the theatre, Peter Hall has no enemies at all. At the worst, he has a host of disappointed friends — but then everyone can't play Juliet or Hamlet in any one production.

If you ask him (as he turns his heavy young-old man's head and does a ridiculous simper something like Charles Laughton caught at a cocktail party) how he came to make the grade, he is very likely to say, "Well, you know how it is... Some people are born lucky..."

On the wrong side of the tracks. But with a dash of genius.

(London Express Service).

FIRST AFRICAN CARDINAL

IF THE NEWS SURPRISES YOU...

by John Redfern

POPE JOHN opened a real surprise packet the other day. He disclosed his intention to create an African cardinal — Lawrence Rugambwa, 44-year-old Bishop of Rutabo, in Tanganyika.

His parents were pagans until the missionaries reached their village near Lake Victoria. Now he is named the first Negro cardinal in the history of the Church.

This news will greatly shake the white racialists but it will enormously fortify the faithful, both black and white. It shows — and we sometimes forget this — the resilience and powers of adaptation of the Roman Catholic Church.

The calm, white-cassocked bishop will be next to the youngest in the Sacred College after his elevation on March 28.

LONG WAY

It is a long way from his simple Bishop's House which is only about three miles from his birthplace.

Monsignor Rugambwa has come a long way already. Since, when he was eight, his parents were converted. A long way since, when he was 14, he was accepted in a junior seminary as a possible priest.

The White Fathers, that great missionary order of Africa, trained him and trimmed him. Ordained in 1943, he was called to Rome for higher studies.

On the day of his return to Africa he received his first-ever telegram. It was from Rome.

THE DELIGHT

There is another cardinal in Africa. But he is the Madeiran-born Archbishop of Lorenzo Marques. Rugambwa is the first of more than 20 African prelates to be raised to the sacred purple in a rank that has precedence over all others.

In raising him, Pope John will delight more than 20,000,000 Catholics in Africa. In choosing him — they were saying in the Vatican — the Pope has honoured his qualities of prudence and perseverance.

The choice is well made, and it does not bring in the smags that might follow an African cardinal in other parts of the continent.

Tanganyika is a "Trust Territory," administered, and mercifully free from the racial friction of some parts of Africa. No white man there is going to have a fit if this new cardinal sits down at the next table for a cup of tea.

Now consider the global strategy of the Church as the other six new *porporati* (cardinals to you) come up.

First in significance I put Monsignor Peter Tatsu Doi.

Archbishop of Tokyo, who will be the first Japanese in the Sacred College.

In the Tokyo archdiocese there are only 37,000 Roman Catholics. On the arithmetic, this promotion is absurd. You have to think about Cardinal Stepinac, who died recently on the other side of the Iron Curtain, and what Pope John calls the Church of Silence, to understand.

A PIVOT

Be sure that the Red Hat goes to Monsignor Tatsu Doi because he is to be a pivot of the Church's moves against godless Communism.

"Cardinal" is derived from the Latin for a hinge. This new Japanese cardinal, whose family was converted when he was two years old, will be the hinge of the Church's effort to swing against Communism in the Far East.

He had studied Communism closely and has been the driving force behind the proliferation of Young Catholic Worker cells in industrial areas of Japan.

This appointment will strengthen the hands of the Jesuit cardinal, Thomas Tien Chen-sin, a sick man but recently made Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of Taipei, Formosa.

By rights, he belongs to the Church of Silence, for he is Archbishop of Peking. But he cannot return.

THE BARRIER

Now, what of the new cardinal of the Philippines, Monsignor Rufino J. Santos, Archbishop of Manila? Here again the Holy Father clearly sees this Filipino prelate as an instrument against the Communists. It is well known that he treasures the Philippines — of whom nearly 80 per cent are Roman Catholics — as a bastion against Communism's spread in the Far East.

The other new men go to Holland, France, and Italy (two). The Sacred College will be larger than ever before — 65 members. Of these 33 will be Italians and 52 non-Italians, with France at the head of them with eight Eminences.

Thus the Italians form far and away the largest national bloc. Talk about the head of the Jesus is known as "The Black Pope."

"Ah," the Romans were saying, "we are going to have a real black Pope at last."

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Canadians think they're more clever

CANADIANS are convinced they are getting brainier and healthier, but have some doubts whether they are becoming more honest or attaining a more intelligent attitude towards sex.

These are some of the findings of a nation-wide poll in which thousands of Canadians were asked: "Do you think that the Canadian people are getting better or worse from the point of view of intelligence; health; attitude to religion; happiness; attitude to sex; and honesty?"

Seventy-five per cent thought intelligence was higher. Only six per cent put it lower.

Here are the other ratings: Health: 75 p.c. better, 17 p.c. worse; Religion: 41 p.c. against 20; Happiness: 31 p.c. against 24; Sex: 32 p.c. against 31; Honesty: 27 p.c. against 22.

(London Express Service).

Tuesday profile:

BIG, STARTLING ELLA IS THE MOST!

HER big body shook and stomped with rhythm. Her fingers snapped. Her vibrant, spine-tingling voice made something rich and startling of the rather ordinary song.

London's Albert Hall was really jumping. The huge audience was in a near frenzy of delight.

Across London they were paying up to £10 to hear Ella sing.

Here it was up to £10 for Ella Fitzgerald, Empress of Jazz, giving out sweet and strong. This month it all happens in London again. The rush for tickets began a long time ago. For Ella is still at 41, The Most.

Big, exuberant Ella. Fifteen stone in her diamonds and black velvet, and she doesn't care who knows it. Plain and plump up there behind the microphone.

But cool.

Every young rock-'n'-roller who ever whined into a television camera should have been frog-marched to the Albert Hall that night.

The loves

For there, behind that mean, smoky music, was the easy authority of the really great. And there, too, was enough drive to galvanise a whole stable of teenage idols.

When it all ended, only her head showed over the mountain of flowers. The applause soared in a deafening crescendo.

And Ella, the highest-paid jazz singer in the world, could head back for that old interior-sprung mattress she loves.

Bed... Cinema seats... She adores them both. Lost to the world in one or the other, whenever she is not entrancing thousands, her friends know where they can usually find Ella Fitzgerald.

Being a film, perhaps, for the third time round. "All the Love Bug Croby" — became the fabulous Emperess from the Deep South.

The sentiment is mutual. "Man, woman or child," the Old Crooner said once, "Ella's the greatest."

She'll do anything just to sing

Enduringly, incredibly, she stays that way. Holding the top has been at least as tough as reaching it.

But for 22 years, and through 25 million records, Ella Fitzgerald has snapped those excessive fingers at all life's knocks. And she has had plenty of them.

When she was giving out with the blues with Louis ("Satchmo") Armstrong in an Atlantic City theatre three years ago, a man — he was later certified — bounded on to the stage and socked her on the jaw.

When she was flying with three friends from San Francisco to Australia, they were barred from reboarding the plane after a stopover in Honolulu.

Alleging discrimination, they sued... and were awarded £2,000 damages.

The verve

When she flew into London last year to tour in "Jazz at the Philharmonic," she was combed for contraband for an hour and a half.

But nothing shakes the vast verve. Nothing is allowed to scar the sensational performance, switching at a finger-snap from ratty sophistication to full coloratura flight.

Once, before she left for England in the Queen Mary, Ella chatted at her midnight farewell party with a tall stranger.

"Your new record is terrific," he said. "I hope it will sell a million and make you a lot of money."

"Who was that man?" Ella asked her manager, he replied. "Your tax man." At a reception in London, a young man told her: "Ella, I think your style is terrific."

The stardom

"Well, thanks, honey," Ella Fitzgerald beamed at Gerald Lascelles, cousin of the Queen. "It's swell of you to say so."

Nothing shakes her. Except rhythm.

And rhythm was in the jaunty walk of Ella from the day she was born in Newport News, Virginia, in April, 1918.

Born, she likes to point out, under Taurus ("Cardiac with a strong practical streak").

When both her parents died, little Ella found herself in an orphanage in New York. But, already the music was swelling out, sweet and solid as she danced and sang for orphanage concerts.

It was as a singer, scared 16-year-old, on an amateur stage at the Harlem Opera House, that Ella first found her public.



Ella Fitzgerald

Walking onstage in a weekly talent contest, she felt her knees wobbling. She could not even do the shuffle she had planned.

So she took a deep breath and sang.

They loved her. And so did bandleader Chick Webb, who was in the audience. Before long Ella was singing with his band. Stardom followed fast. Within

a year Ella's excellent, versatile voice was the talk of show business.

When Benny Goodman offered her a lump sum and a huge salary to join him, she refused out of loyalty. Even for a year after Webb's death in 1940, she stayed on to lead the band. Already the composer had the measure of her promise. But

—by—
Simon Kavanaugh

world fame held off until 1938, when Ella emerged dazzlingly as the writer and recorder of a little thing called "A-Tisket, A-Tasket".

An English friend gave her the idea, chanting an old nursery rhyme at a children's party in New York.

The little jingle plumped her right into the golden round of films, variety, radio, the famous nightclubs. Ballad or calypso, pop or bop: she could give them anything from that wide hinterland where jazz and light music meet.

Nothing, just to sing. Remembering her orphanage days, Ella gives generously for — children. Any children.

The force

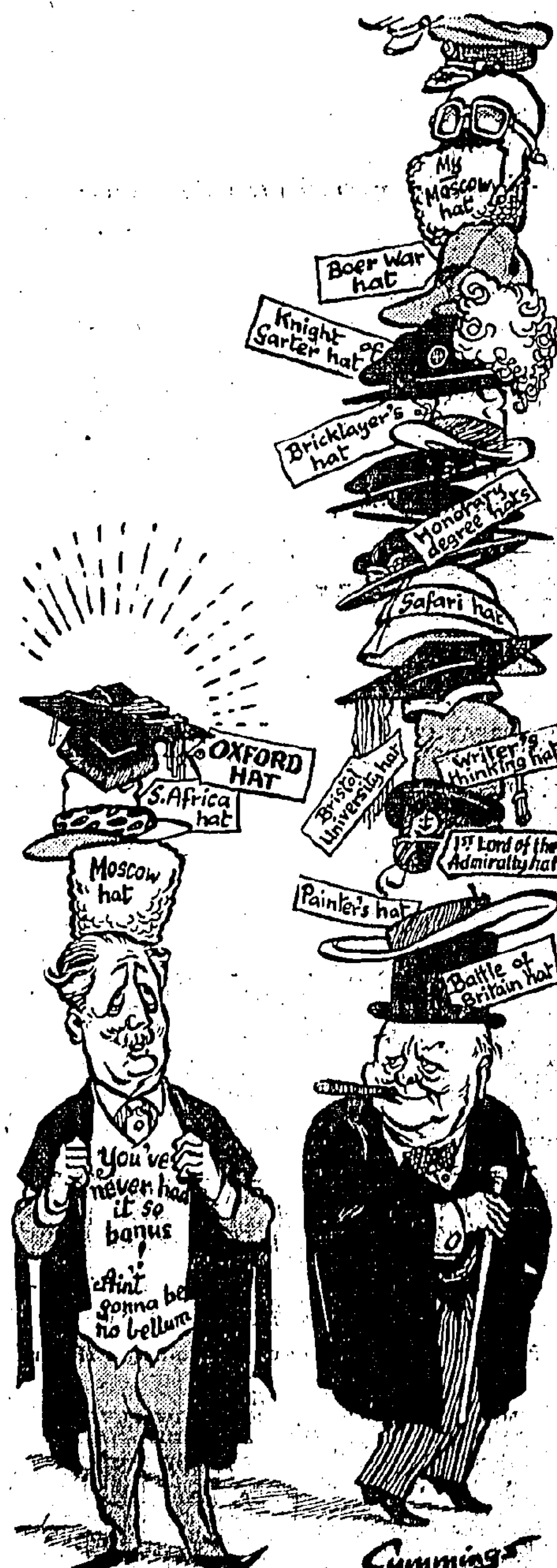
She adopted a seven-year-old Italian youngster whose father had died in the Italian Army. She has worked with Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Roosevelt on the committee of the International Foster Parents' Plan.

In tough-cracking impresario Norman Granz Ella found the driving force most artists need. Working with him, she felt that she had been "born all over again."

And out tumbled those long-playing powerhouses of song that set America and the world raving — the Ella Fitzgerald Songbooks: Rodgers and Hart, Duke Ellington, Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Gertrude.

She is the Empress all right. In a new film, the gossip-writers say, Ella will become Big Ella, a drag addict in a sleazy nightclub on skid row.

And only an Empress dare do that.



Cummings

Ah, Maurice Haroldus, if you're camping in the hat-stakes, you've a long, long way to go...!

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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand is a problem for duplicate players. How would you go about making six no-trump? Of course, the defence has to help you a lot, but you want to give the defence every chance to go wrong.

Here is the way Roy Hislop of Phoenix handled the problem. His Jack of clubs captured East's ten at trick one and dummy's nine of clubs held the next trick. The Jack of diamonds was allowed to hold trick three and the nine of diamonds trick four.

A heart lead to the queen and a return to his ten knocked out West's ace of that suit.

NORTH (D)			
WEST		EAST	
♠ J64		♠ Q972	
♥ A54		♥ J97	
♦ 43		♦ A Q 8 5	
♣ Q 8 5 4		♣ 10 3	
SOUTH			
♠ A 10		♠ K 10 8 6	
♥ K 10 8 6		♥ K 10 8 7 6	
♦ J 2		♦ J 2	
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5			

and when West returned a club they were ready for a swindle to make the rest of the tricks. He simply discarded the king and ten of diamonds on the two good clubs and hung on to the little seven spot.

Then he cashed his two last hearts and East was pseudo-squeezed. He could have ungarded the queen of spades, but he wasn't that smart. He let both his high diamonds go and they made the important twelfth trick with the seven.

♥CARDSENSE♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠ A 2 ♠ K 10 5 4 ♠ A Q 8 5 ♠ 3 2
What do you do?
A—Bid two hearts. You only have 17 points in high cards, but you also have a good suit and tremendous diamond support.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner rebids two no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow



Copied the couturier takes a length of black nylon jersey, knitted in a cable pattern, and makes it into this tunic-line cocktail dress. The waistline is cinched with a huge stiffened belt speared with a jewelled pin.

Hair Styled While They Type!

THREE bright ideas have cropped up in this week's fashion news. They are all new ways of looking at three basic things — a blouse, a hat and a summer dress.

THE BLOUSE comes in a new dimension. It has turned into a twinset. Young, enterprising designer Angela Gore has taken a scoop-necked blouse and matched it with a shirt, worn open, like a cardigan.

The result: The classic twinset look in silk or cotton. It gives a slightly formal air. This new-style twinset can be in a combination of prints. It can be tone-on-tone, with the blouse in pale coffee, the shirt in a slightly darker shade. Or it can be completely different, with the blouse plain and the shirt patterned. But for my money, the most elegant way of handling this idea is to have the twinset exactly matching.

THE HAT comes up with an unexpected glimmer. It looks like one of those ten-gallon hats that were shown in Paris and are already on sale in the stores. Take it off, however, and underneath its high cowboy crown there is a brim-

The Italians have a way with British nylon



Fabiani chooses a new lightweight nylon georgette, in a glowing cerise-red, for an after-five dress. The fabric is lastingly draped over the shoulders, smoothed into a slim short skirt. Again a broad band decorates the high waistline.

by
HAZEL MEYRICK

less beehive of soft straw, banded with satin ribbon. The idea behind the design: The beehive helps to keep the felt hat safely in place, and you have two different hats to wear for the price of one.

THE NEW-STYLE SUMMER DRESS is an ideal choice for the girl who can't make up her mind. Basically it is a strapless cotton frock with a prettily gathered top and a full skirt, with a lightly boned bodice to make sure everything stays in place.

It could be worn for sun-bathing or dancing, but if you want a little more cover-up you can add two puff sleeves which slip on and off.

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THE chain-store idea is catching on at the hair-dressers as one by one London's top stylists open salons dotted throughout the country.

The most enterprising of them all is also the best stylist (in my opinion)—French of London. He now owns no less than eleven hairdressing salons in the provinces, the Channel Islands and in London.

Now his latest idea is the hairdressing shop within the store. One in the City includes the loan of typewriters for super-secretaries who want to get on with their work while their hair dries.

Next week he is opening another salon in a West End store, planned to cater for as many as 120 shoppers at a time.

At this, the newest salon of them all, there is a personal shopping service so that the customer can have her hair styled while someone does her shopping for her in the store.

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A new, slick idea in slimming aids has come my way. Called Formin 21, it is packed in slim shampoo-like sachets you can slip into your handbag so that you don't have to produce a bottle of pills at mealtime.

The sachet-forming aid is not a drug. It is simply a pleasant-tasting powder that, taken with milk before a meal, provides you with harmless bulk and takes away some of your appetite.

The makers say that, used in conjunction with a sensible diet—cut down on sugars and starches, please—you can lose weight safely and steadily at the rate of 1½—2½ a week.

St Patrick's day celebrated

It was a great night for the Irish on Thursday evening and long after midnight the Hongkong Club rang with laughter and song.

The Main Hall, attractively decorated with flags, shamrocks and harps was the congregating point for pre-dinner cocktails.

After the "piping in" of Sir Robert and Lady Black and the President's party, the guests moved to the Library where at individual tables, a magnificent buffet supper was served.

Past President, Miss Elma Kelly, was hostess to a large party which included "Tiny" Munro, Mr and Mrs Jameson and Major and Mrs James Boyle.

Watching from the balcony were Mr and Mrs Crozier who saw a variety of dances and among those on the floor the Eye saw Suzanne Barton, charming in lavender, Patricia Muspratt-Williams in white and gold brocade, and Barbara Nolan in flame-coloured silk.

Paddy's Bar, normally an all-male sanctuary, was amusingly decorated with sketches of old-fashioned figures, and the ladies invaded in numbers.

The wee small hours found Mr Hugh Barton leading the singing ably assisted by two lovely collections.

Joining in were Dr and Mrs Hodgson, Mrs Mulligan, her fair-skinned, complemented by her lovely blue gown, and Sheila and Ian McCabe.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Try to reason with a younger person and show him where he is going wrong. You may thus prevent him from spoiling his future.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): A new responsibility you will be given may involve a number of people and present some complicated problems; but with your experience and energy you will soon get on top of it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A decision which has been handed down to you may not meet with your approval and you ought to oppose it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Prevent friction among your associates wherever you can. Only a peaceful atmosphere is conducive to proper collaboration.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): It would be detrimental to the smooth running of your organisation if you permitted yourself an unwarranted prejudice against a member of it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Having received two conflicting reports on a person in your charge, you ought to make an effort to get at the truth.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't harbour an old grudge against an

estranged friend. He does not care how you feel and you only harm yourself.

VIRGO (August 22-September 23): Try with all the means at your command to eradicate a gross example of inefficiency on the part of an assistant.

LIBRA (September 24-October 23): If you feel that there is a social barrier between you and some people you met recently, the best way to avoid being hurt is to keep away from them in future.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 21): If you are witness to a colleague being made a victim of discrimination, you should do all you can to show the offender his mistake.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): On being given an unusual assignment, don't approach it haphazardly but take pains to plan it methodically and thoroughly.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You are to be commended for being able, with only moderate means at your disposal, to follow the fashion and to make a consistently elegant appearance.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for BURGUNDY. It ought to bring you luck.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Mr. Time's Store

—Mrs. Cuckoo Buys Hours, Minutes And Seconds—

By MAX TRELL

"BUT I tell you I saw her do it," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names.

"And if you don't believe me, just ask General Tin. He was awake, too. We both saw her. Didn't we, General?" Teddy asked.

The General agrees

"That's right," said General Tin, who was standing, as usual, by the door with his musket over his shoulder. "It happened at exactly half-past eleven last night."

"It's nearly that now," he added, nodding his head toward the cuckoo-clock that hung on the wall next to the window.

Knarf and Hanid looked up at the cuckoo-clock. Just as they did so, the door to the apartment where Mrs. Cuckoo lived inside the clock, sprang open. Then out stepped Mrs. Cuckoo with a black woollen shawl wrapped around her shoulders and an old-fashioned hat with a feather in it on the top of her head.

Had a basket

On one wing, just as though it was an arm, she carried a wicker market basket. "There she is!" cried Teddy.

"Mrs. Cuckoo, where are you going?" Hanid called up excitedly.

"She's going to fly out of the window!" shouted General Tin. "There she goes, there she goes!" yelled Knarf.

Mrs. Cuckoo only said: "Good-bye..." then out she flew, straight out of the window.

Then the next Bird asked for something, and the Old Owl nodded again and filled a bag with pebbles from the large sack.

The second Bird said thank-you and also flew away. Knarf crept closer to the counter, for he wanted to hear what the Birds were saying. Just then Mrs. Cuckoo's turn came. This is what Knarf heard her saying:

What she wants

"Good morning, Mr. Time. I'd like a day's worth of hours, two days' worth of minutes, and a large helping of seconds."

"Very good," said the Old Owl who was also called Mr. Time.

Then he filled three bags from the three sacks and put them all in Mrs. Cuckoo's market basket.

"Thank you, Mr. Time," said Mrs. Cuckoo. "I've got enough hours and minutes and seconds now to last me until the end of the week."

The three sacks seemed to be filled with coloured pebbles. The big sack was filled with big pebbles. The small sack was filled with small pebbles. The medium-sized sack was filled with medium-sized pebbles.

Mrs. Cuckoo was standing in line waiting her turn, to be served by the Old Owl. Ahead of Mrs. Cuckoo were three or four other Birds from other cuckoo-clocks in the neighbourhood.

Knarf waited in the shadows at the side of the strange church steeple grocery store and listened.

Asked for something

He heard the first Bird in the line ask for something in a low voice. The Old Owl nodded and filled a bag with pebbles from the medium-sized sack.

Then the Bird said thank-you and flew away.



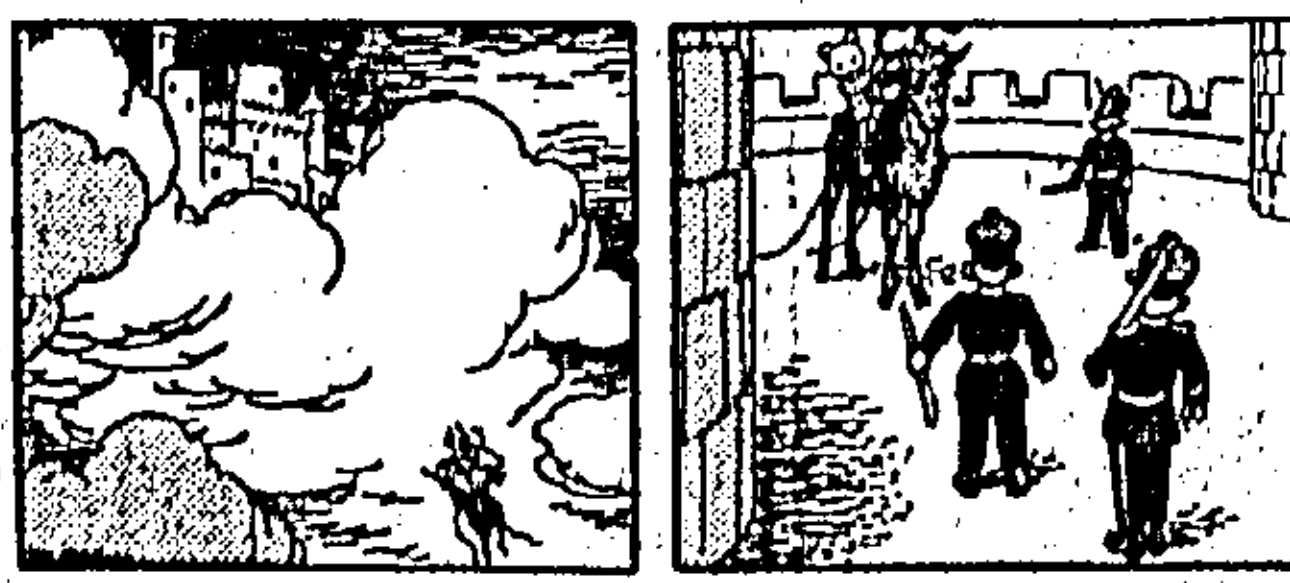
The Old Owl was filling a bag with something.

Then off she flew, back to the house.

Knarf reached home a few minutes later. Mrs. Cuckoo had already gone inside her apartment and had shut the door of the cuckoo-clock.

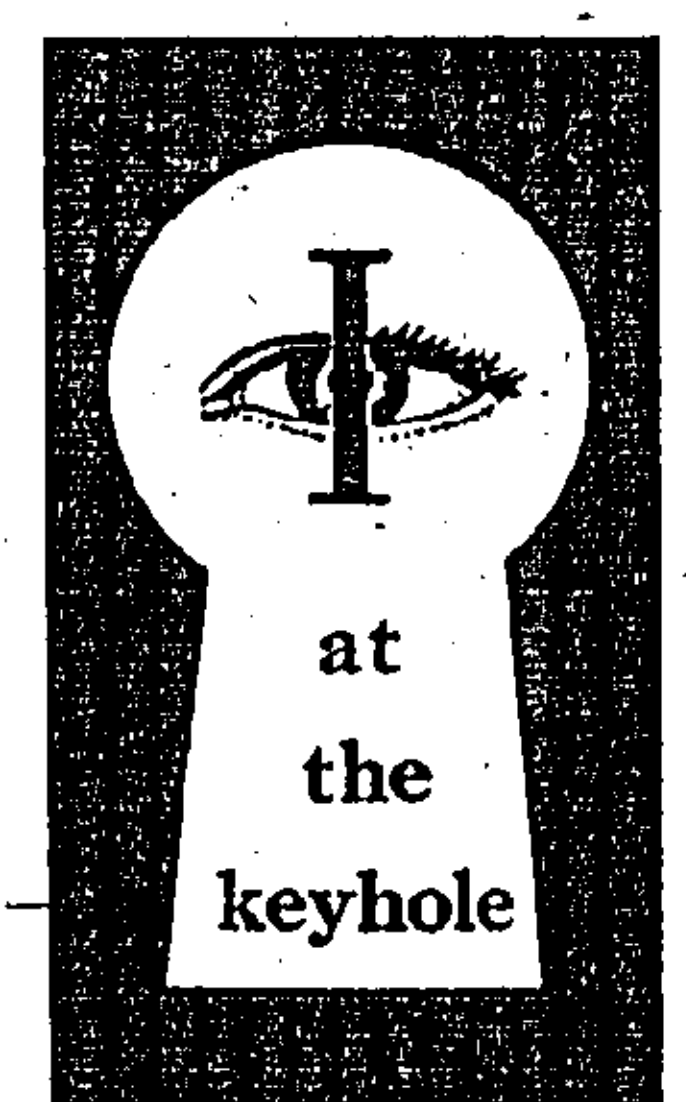
"She bought hours and minutes and seconds for the clock," Knarf told Hanid and Teddy and General Tin. "She bought them" at Mr. Time's grocery store!

Rupert and the Windies—34



Wondering what will happen next, Rupert clings to the rafters of the reindeer. Golly's words prove right. The creature strakes away through the sky at unbelievable speed and needs no steering until a cloud castle appears. As the reindeer lands on a terrace

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at the keyhole

The many friends of Jean and Tony Fess were delighted to see them back from leave, accompanied by their personable daughter Jessica.

Racing on Saturday saw several new owners hopefully watching their new ponies. Mr and Mrs Walter Sulke, with their lunch guests, were disappointed in their "Fencella" but Clifton Johnson-Hill's friends were delighted to see him bring in "Miss Otis" for a second place honour.

Comparing notes, "I" hope with success, were Air Com-

modore and Mrs. Dickens and Mr and Mrs Dennis Reilly. Betty Reilly looked very smart in a blue suit topped with a matching velvet jacket.

Roaming about town, the Eye spotted Mr and Mrs Basil Sarafis at Maxims where they gave a luncheon honouring Princess Irene of Greece.

Among their guests were Mr Harold Lee and the Danish Consul and Mrs Frederiksen.

"Tuppence" Sarafis, attractively costumed in navy wool was busy saying goodbyes as she is off on a round-the-world trip this week.

The summer months will be a bit less gay with the departure of George and Frances Wright-Neath and the attractive Norwegian couple Mr and Mrs Holst.

However, the Eye was delighted to see the return to the Colony of the de Haans after a long leave in Holland.

Speaking of farewells, a gay party with sad overtones was given by the Australian Trade Commissioner and Mrs Patterson to say goodbye to Perry and Patricia Muspratt-Williams.

Among their many friends saying goodbye were Maurice and Kate Chestnut, the Knowles, Chris and Joan Robertson.

Jane Jennings gowned in green velvet was seen chatting with John Beaumont whose wife is now happily convalescent.

The Eye must close now so until next week...



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Add ½ cup chopped maraschino cherries to each cup of rice or bread stuffing for turkey, chicken or game.

Left over cooked fresh corn makes a main-dish salad. Mix 1½ cups of cooked corn, cut off the cob, with 1 cup of cold, fried, drained corn, 1 cup of dried green pepper, 1 teaspoon of chili powder, 1½ teaspoons of salt, and ½

teaspoon of ground black pepper.

Add 2 tablespoons each of mayonnaise and fresh lemon juice and toss lightly. Serve on lettuce and garnish with tomato wedges. Serves 6.

Give extra tang to custard or chiffon pie by adding 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice to a basic pastry crust.

The Grand National goes on trial

20 MILLION BRITISH TV VIEWERS WILL JUDGE THE 'CRUEL' RACE ON SATURDAY

By RALPH DALY

Aintree, Mar. 22.

The Grand National steeplechase, the most spectacular horse race in turf history, will be on trial before an estimated "jury" of 20 million television viewers in Britain when the 1960 running is held here this Saturday. Almost as many viewers will see the event on Eurovision in seven countries on the European continent.

Watching the race as "judge" from the VIP box in the Aintree stands will be none other than British Home Secretary, Mr. "Rob" Butler, whose more routine functions include such life-and-death matters as whether a convicted murderer goes to the gallows or is reprieved.

Accidents

There is not much chance that the world-famous 4½ miles steeplechase will get the death sentence, in spite of the annual outcry by animal welfare societies and thousands of horse lovers who claim the race is cruel to the horses.

In response to the demands of the minority who think the race cruel, Mr. Butler is going along to see for himself whether any official action might be considered necessary; and the millions of viewers will be able to judge for themselves.

Throughout the history of the race, which was first run in 1839 and is being televised this year for the first time, many horses have been killed or destroyed as a result of accidents on the tough, 30-obstacle course.

The biggest casualty list in recent years was in 1954, when

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1961

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 110 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1961 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per pony to Subscribers will be HK\$3,500; which sum includes livery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Applications forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at Noon on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 9th Mar. 1960.

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by our Staff Photographers

Sacred Heart School Bazaar
Gun Club Hill School Sports
St. Patrick's Day Celebrations
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Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll.)

Tragic failures

There have been also some tragic failures. Davy Jones, a certain winner in 1938 until the reins unbuckled in the hands of his owner-rider, Lord Milford, two fences from home and the horse ran off the course.

The unluckiest loser of all time must surely be the Queen Mother's Devon Loch. He had the race "in the bag" when he slipped and fell on the flat after clearing all obstacles in 1950. It will never be known what actually happened to Devon Loch, but the main theories are that he either tried to jump a "phantom" fence or that his hind legs collapsed from cramp or fatigue.—China Mail Special.

Towering fences

Should there be more casualties among the 33 likely runners this year, there might be recommendations that the course be shortened from its present four miles, 650 yards and made less arduous by reducing some of the towering fences, which with one exception range from 4 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 2 inches.

The exception is the 16th obstacle, the famed water jump, which though less than 3 feet high on the take-off side is about the same distance in width and has a 15-foot wide water stretch before the horses meet solid ground again.

So much for the tragic side of the race. What makes for more palatable reading is the romantic aspect.

One of the best Grand National stories is told about New Zealand winner Molfa (1904), and though there is no real verification of the tale it has now become a legend.

The vessel carrying the eight-year-old gelding to Britain is reputed to have been wrecked off the English coast, with all hands lost. A few days later some farm workers are said to have found Molfa, whose sire was appropriately named Nalator, frisking about on a lonely beach, looking all the better for his sojourn in the ice-cold Atlantic.

Ungainly horse

Another version has it that the shipwreck occurred in the warmer Indian Ocean and that Molfa was accidentally found by native visitors to a deserted island.

We can take our pick or dispute both yarns, but we can't dispute that Molfa, an ungainly horse said to look like "a cross between an elephant and a camel" won the race by eight lengths for Australian owner Mr. Spencer Gollan.

Throughout its history, the Grand National has seldom failed to produce some story about a bargain winner or an unlucky loser.

Palinther, who won in 1875, was bought for £10 and six bottles of beer. Rublo, the

INTERNATIONAL TABLE TENNIS

Slough, Mar. 21.
England beat France 8-1 in their men's international table tennis match here tonight.—Reuter.

London taxi-drivers now have a ten-pin bowling league

By ARCHIE QUICK

Twenty-five million people, repeat 25,000,000, play ten-pin bowling in the United States, and it looks as though the craze is going to spread to Great Britain.

In the first venue opened in suburban London, players from all walks of life are queuing to play and pay what seems to me the exorbitant fee of three shillings per person for about half an hour's entertainment. The cinemas these bowling halls are going to supersede could not attract that sort of money.

Now the mighty Rank Organisation has opened a second hall in Golden Green, a residential area that seems the least likely of centres, and they calmly announce that they are so certain the new sport will succeed that the successor to this 20-lane rink will be a 100-lane colossus.

That would mean a floor area that Wembley Empire Pool could not accommodate. Of is the proposed Wembley "take-over" bid thinking along those lines? Going to Golden Green is quite an experience. An old

cinema's shell has been converted into the most luxurious sports centre I know. There are deep piled carpets, lush tip-up seats for spectators—and the entrance is free. The 20 lanes, each 75 yards long, are of lacquered maple, with pine surroundings. There is a licensed club, changing rooms, showers, every sort of refreshment buffet. The luxury of it stuns.

Take any one bowling lane, which in old-fashioned English, is a skittle alley. Ten pins are set up automatically, and here, in parenthesis, it should be mentioned that each of the twenty intricate machines cost £3,000. The expert bowler, as demonstrated by three American stars, can swing the ball either way like a Jim Laker in county cricket, and knock over all ten pins for a "strike" with contemptuous and consummate ease.

scores. But I understand that this comes to you fairly easily in a short time. Rank Organisation say that applications are rolling in to form leagues—business houses' leagues to taxi-drivers' leagues—industrial leagues and sports clubs leagues. Already a national newspaper is going to run a weekly instruction article.

\$80,000 a year

As for me, I played two matches. Against an RAF type I just won what must have been an all-time low scoring game, and against a certain Jerome "Whitely" Harris, I trundled the sixteen pounds cheese—sorry again, ball—and lost. I understand and regret to say by "the maximum margin". Later I learned that Mr. Harris earns up to \$80,000 a year demonstrating his skill around the world!

New Zealand face hard task in unofficial Test

Auckland, Mar. 21.
New Zealand face a hard fight on a wearing wicket tomorrow to save the fourth and last unofficial Test match against the Australian touring eleven.

The Australian team, who made 391 in their first innings, dismissed New Zealand for 203 today. They did not enforce the follow-on, and when rain stopped play an hour early they were 50 for no wicket in the second innings.

The match ends tomorrow. The Australians are one up in the series.—Reuter.

Family game

There are arrows marking the way down the lane, and the big noises of the United States say that you have to watch these and guide the woods—sorry, balls, that way and not look at the skittles—sorry again, pins. Scores are automatically signalled, there is a hand drier to prevent perspiration, and there is even an invisible ray which indicates when you go over the bowling line. It is impressed that this is a family game and that housewives are particularly prone to it.

All I can say is that I would rather tot up housekeeping accounts than ten-pin bowling

Sale of Rome Games tickets

Rome, Mar. 21.
Tickets for this year's Olympic Games here have been sold in 80 countries so far, the organisers announced today.

Biggest buyer was Italy followed by East and West Germany, the United States, Britain and Australia.

A feature of the sales was that only Venezuela of the South of Central American countries had bought any.—Reuter.

Well-known

American yachtsman

in Hongkong

Mr. Rod Stephens Jr., well-known American yachtsman and partner in the firm of yacht designers, Sparkman and Stephens, arrived in the Colony yesterday in the course of a short visit to the Far East.

Mr. Stephens was a leading member of the crew of America's cup—winner, "Columbia" which beat the British challenger "Scout" in a series of races off Newport, Rhode Island in the summer of 1959.

INTERESTING TALK

Last night at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, after dining with the Commodore, Professor F. E. Stock and Mrs. Stock and Flag officers of the Club, Mr. Stephens gave members a most interesting account of the elimination series which were held to pick the American representative yacht.

He followed his talk with a very fine colour film which also included the actual match events between "Scout" and "Columbia".

—By Alan Stevens

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Annual Ladies' spring meeting, second day at Fanning. Prize presentation at 3.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Senior Shield semi-final replay: South China v Kitchener (HK Stadium) 5.30 p.m.
Junior Shield: South China v KMB (HK Stadium) 5.30 p.m.
Senior Championship at Chinese YMCA, 7.30 p.m. and at Telok Club 7 p.m.
Colonial Senior Championships: Men's Singles, Ladies' Doubles at Regatta 7 p.m.

MCC-Berbice match ends in a draw

Georgetown, Mar. 21.

MCC captain Subba Row and Berbice skipper Joe Solomon shook hands smilingly this afternoon after their drawn match had provided the brightest cricket seen thus far on the English team's tour.

The tourists' 641 runs for six wickets represented their highest total until now in the West Indies tour. MCC's Jim Parks, Ken Barrington, Ted Dexter, Ray Illingworth and Subba Row today saw 438 added to the overnight score of 203 in 300 minutes play.

The MCC players leave on Wednesday for Trinidad for the final Test against the West Indies.

283-run stand

Jim Parks and Ken Barrington resumed batting today with the MCC's weekend score of 203 for two and carried the total to 285 without loss at lunch time. Parks was 80 and Barrington 67.

In the post-lunch period Parks opened up on Berbice bowling carrying his score to 185 in 227 minutes before being caught by Solomon with the MCC total at 408 for three. Parks' total included five sixes and 21 fours.

Thirteen runs later Barrington was clean bowled by Ber-

berice for 103. The Parks-Barrington partnership yielded 283 runs.

Dexter and Illingworth took the test-time score to 480 for four after Berbice captain Solomon took the new ball at 444.

Dexter took his score from three to 33, hitting one six and six successive fours.

With the MCC score at 516, Dexter was caught by Solomon off Khan.

Subba Row partnered Illingworth and reached his 50 in 45 minutes. Subba Row's fieldman Persaud dropped Illingworth at 84 and again at 87 before finally taking him off Solomon for 101.

Davies Allen joined Subba Row with the tourists' score at 632 for six.

Nine runs later play ended with the MCC total at 641 for six with Subba Row 58 and Allen zero.

The end-of-game scoreboard was Berbice, 387 for two declared and MCC 641 for six—Reuter.



CAROL HEISS

CAROL HEISS TO BE A SPRING BRIDE

May go into movies after marriage

New York, Mar. 21.

Olympic figure skating champion Carol Heiss made it official today that she's going to be a spring bride.

While announcing it, she also let another cat out of the bag. She will probably follow the example of Sonja Henie and go into the movies.

With arms locked, the hazel-eyed ice queen from Ozone Park, New York, and Hayes Alan Jenkins, a former Olympic skating champion, disclosed they would pool their medals on April 30. The marriage will take place in New York.

"This must have been the world's worst kept secret," Carol beamed, displaying a diamond ring. "But now it is official."

The 20-year-old Miss Heiss won the Olympic women's crown at Squaw Valley, California, last month and later captured her fifth world's championship at Vancouver.

Hayes Alan, a 27-year-old Alton, Ohio, lawyer, won the Olympic gold medal in 1956. He

captured four world crowns, one fewer than his future wife.

The announcement was made a few hours prior to a lavish Olympic Ball at which Carol gave a skating exhibition.

In a press conference, the sparkling Miss Heiss said she was through with competitive skating as an amateur and was considering several attractive offers to turn professional.

Carol said she had received numerous offers "from the movies, television, and the touring ice shows."

"I wouldn't want to go into an ice show on a regular basis," she said. "I wouldn't want to be away from Hayes that long. As for the movies and television—well, they make some mighty tempting offers. I can't just turn my back on them."—AP.

George Bayer wins St Petersburg golf tournament

St Petersburg, Mar. 22.
George Bayer sank a chip shot from four feet off the green today for a birdie on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Jack Fleck of Los Angeles, and won the \$15,000 St Petersburg Open Golf Tournament.

Bayer and Fleck, playing in the final threesome to come in tied at the end of 72 holes at 282.

Fleck put a long chip shot a foot from the pin for a final putt on the 290-yard extra hole, and then it was up to Bayer. He came through for first money of \$2,000.

A stroke behind the two leaders at the end of 72 holes were Fred Hawkins, and Ken Venturi. Alone at 284 was Arnold Palmer, who was trying for his fourth straight tournament tour victory.—AP.

C. K. Yang named Track Athlete of the Week

Los Angeles, Mar. 22.
C. K. Yang, U.S.A. Olympian, was named Southern California Track Athlete of the Week.
Yang was picked by sports writers for his 13.9 seconds performance in the 120-yard high hurdles against Mc San Antonio College on Saturday.
Dave Davis, former University of Southern California athlete, now competing with the Striders Athletic Club, was named Field Athlete of the Week for his 62 ft 0½ in shot-put effort against Occidental College.—UPI.

THE GAMBOLS



Cooking Problems Solved



No Open tourneys in 1961 Unless ILTF abandons prize money limit says Kramer

London, Mar. 21.

Jack Kramer, the American tennis promoter, predicted today that Open tournaments would never come about in 1961 unless the International Lawn Tennis Federation abandoned the proposed ceiling of £100 prize money.

The Federation meet in Paris in July to consider a special committee's eight-point proposals for Wimbledon and the other major Lawn Tennis Championships to stage Open tournaments from next year.

Kramer said he had had talks with officials in the United States, France and Australia and all were in favour of offering sufficient prize money to attract the professionals. Only Wimbledon remained intransigent that no special inducements should be made.

"Nothing compares with Wimbledon," Kramer said. "They run their tournament better; the courts are better than anywhere else in the world. All the world beat a path to Wimbledon's door. But how long can Wimbledon stand alone?"

Kramer, speaking at a press conference, said that Wimbledon had no financial worries because the event had an appeal of its own. But the other tennis countries needed the professionals to make a financial success of the tournaments.

He said his idea of the total prize money for each major Open event should be in the region of \$15,000 (about £2,500). This figure was based on the average prize money per tournament in which his professionals had played during the past two years.

Never agree

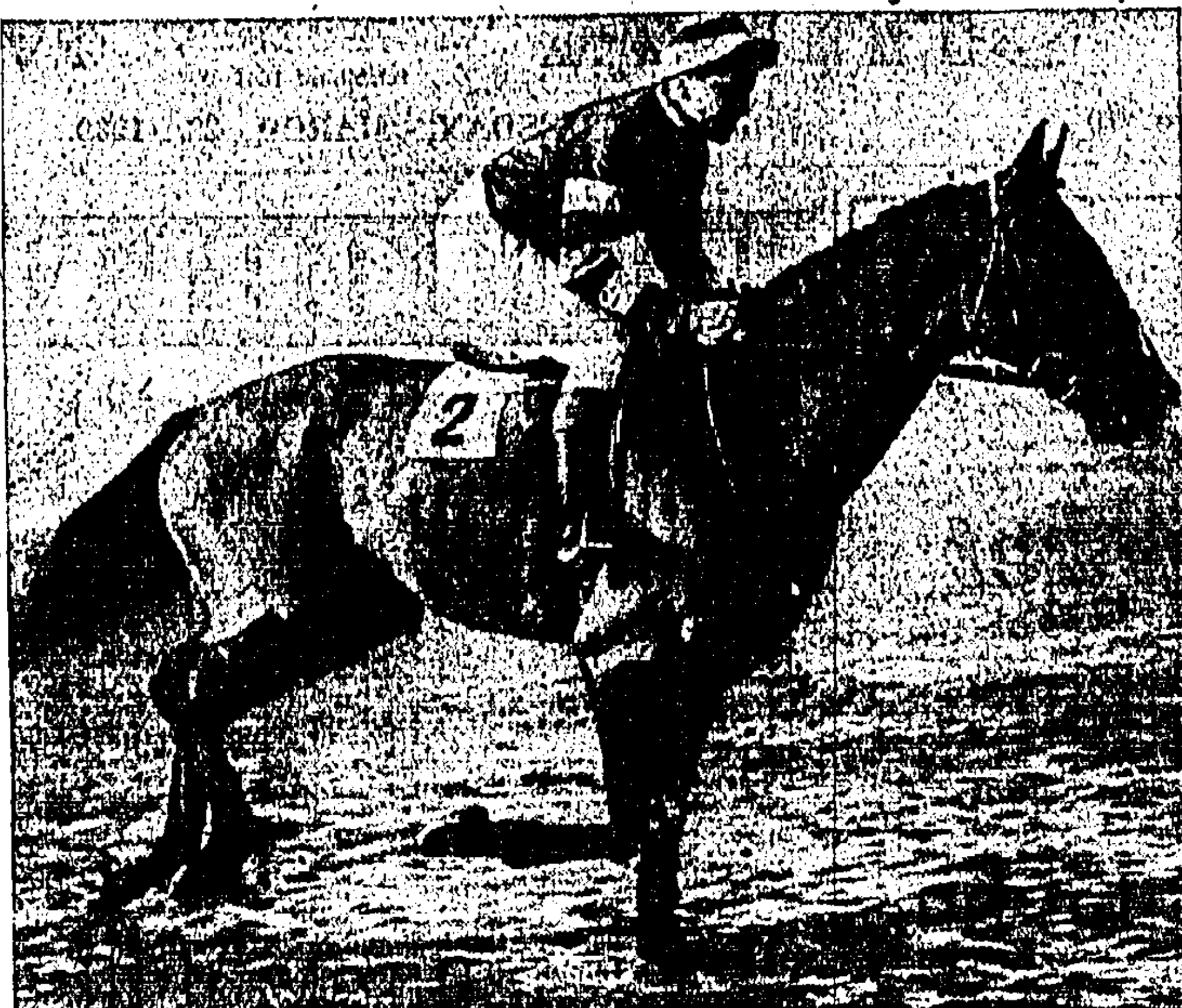
The professional players in his "circuit" thought they were not getting the publicity they deserved as the world's best players. He said they were keen to get back into the "big-time events, provided it worked out for everybody."

He wanted to see graded prize money introduced and a fair seeding system. He had seen suggestions that the professionals should be in one half of the draw, and amateurs in the other, so as to get a pro-amateur final. He would never agree to this.

Kramer said some of the new proposals were hard to understand.

"I can't see the reasoning behind them," he said. "It looks to me as though the authorities don't want Open tennis, but want to move in and promote Professional tennis."—Reuter.

Can win the National again



Although Mr What, the Grand National winner in 1958 has had a poor season in England so far, he is said to have shown a remarkable return to form since he went back to his native Ireland and his trainer Danny Morgan thinks he can win again on Saturday.

Photo shows Mr What in action.

World's longest basketball game

Riverside, Mar. 21. Students at the University of California campus here today completed what they claim is the world's longest basketball game. The final score was 4,053-3,960.

The marathon game lasted 85 hours with 150 students alternating in play every two hours.

BARNEY ROSS OFFERS TO TEACH TRAINING METHODS TO JAPANESE, PI BOXERS

By LESLIE NAKASHIMA

Tokyo, Mar. 21.

Barney Ross, who held three world boxing titles at one time, has offered to help develop Japanese and Filipino boxers by teaching them the proper training methods.

The Japanese Boxing Commission thinks it is an excellent idea and may take the lead in getting Ross to come here.

Perhaps, the idea will be worked out together with a project in Manila to get Ross to conduct a similar course there to help train Filipino boxing trainers.

Ross, who was world lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight champion at one time before his retirement in 1938, was a visitor in Tokyo over the weekend, homeward bound from Manila where he was refereeing when Gabriel (Flash) Elorde wrestled the world junior lightweight crown from Harold Gomeo of Providence, Rhode Island.

Anthony Petronella, foreign co-ordinator and chairman of the ruling committee of the National Boxing Association of America, told us that the Philippine Government had planned to get Ross to go to Manila to train Filipino boxing trainers. Petronella, who saw Elorde knock out Gomeo in the seventh round last week said the Philippine Government was planning to introduce a bill in the Congress to set up funds to get the benefit of Ross's coaching.

"I would consider it an honour to be able to help train Filipino and Japanese boxing trainers," Ross said.

Ross said he had come to Japan on a brief pleasure trip in 1954 and was amazed to see the "changes" here.

"This is certainly a small world now with modern air transportation," Ross said. "It was hot in Manila but in less than a day's time I am in Tokyo where it is much cooler."

The former boxing great, who at 50 is still a picture of perfect health, said he has not worn a hat or an overcoat even in the coldest weather since his retirement from the ring.—UPI.

Two major British soccer bodies head for a clash

Manchester, Mar. 20. A clash loomed tonight between the English Professional Footballers' Association and the English Football League over the question of wages and the transfer system.

The Association—want no limit imposed on a player's wage. At present, the maximum weekly wage is £20 in winter and £17 in summer. And they want a player to receive more than a £20 signing-on fee when transferred.

The Association decided at a meeting here tonight to raise the matter again with the English Football League.

The League, at their last meeting with the Association, said they were unwilling to discuss these points again.

Mr Cliff Lloyd, secretary of the Association, said that unless there was a change of viewpoint by the League, the Association would consider themselves in dispute with the League. This would mean the matter would go to arbitration.—Reuter.

Carlos Hernandez to fight in Manila and Tokyo

Caracas, Mar. 21.

Venezuelan featherweight boxer Carlos Hernandez, who last week handed world champion Davey Moore a staggering technical knockout, will meet Roberto Cruz in Manila on May 6 and Teruo Kosaka in Tokyo on May 20.

Before leaving Venezuela Hernandez will meet Gil Cadillo of the United States here on March 28.

Hernandez will then go to Mexico to fight Alfredo Urbina on April 21. He will get \$7,500 for the Mexican fight.

Promoter Lope Sarreal Jr announced that he is also making arrangements for matches in Manila and Tokyo for Rafael Pacheco, Los Angeles flyweight, and Solomon Boysaw, U.S. lightweight. He said they will leave Los Angeles for Manila in the first week of April.—AP.

UK soccer

London, Mar. 21.

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III
Accrington 0, Mansfield 1.
Colchester 1, Southampton 1.
Newport 1, Southend 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Motherwell 1, Celtic 2.
(Postponed from February 27).—Reuter.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



GOT ALL THE 'G' JONES?

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WHAT HAPPENS IF THEY THROW THE SWITCH WHILE WE ARE UP HERE?

By MADDOCKS



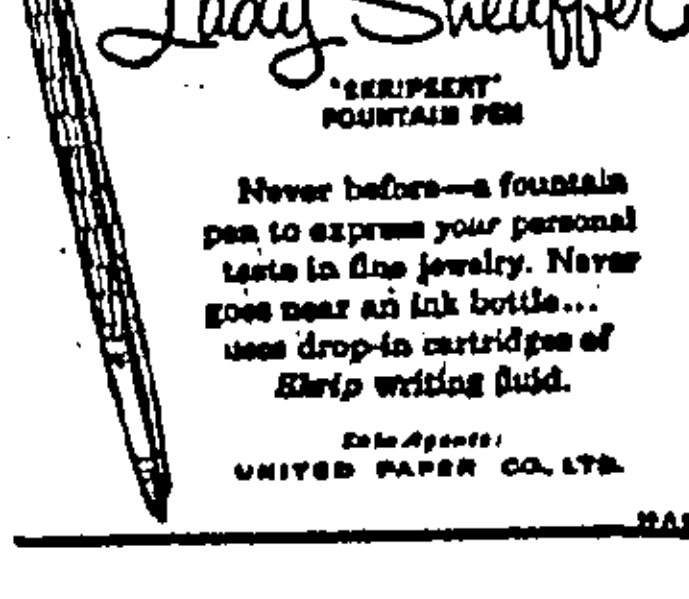
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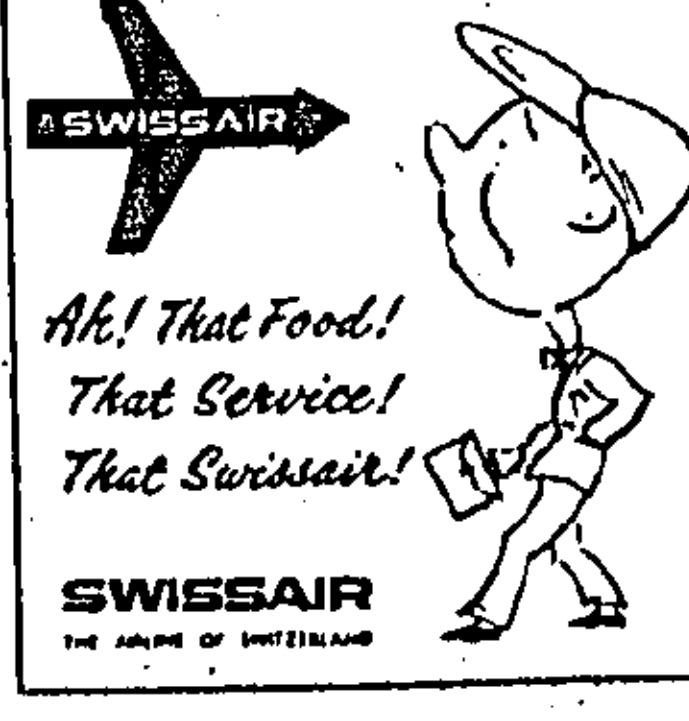
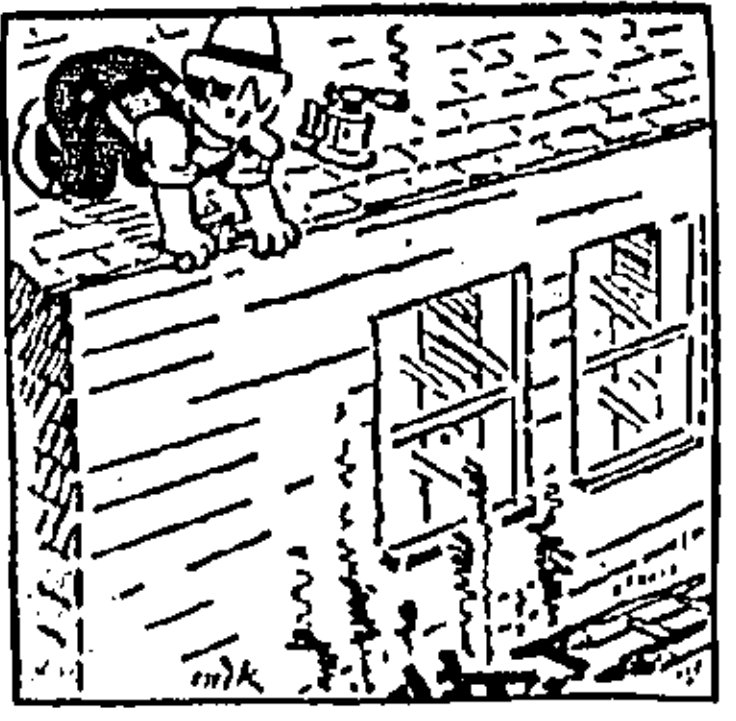
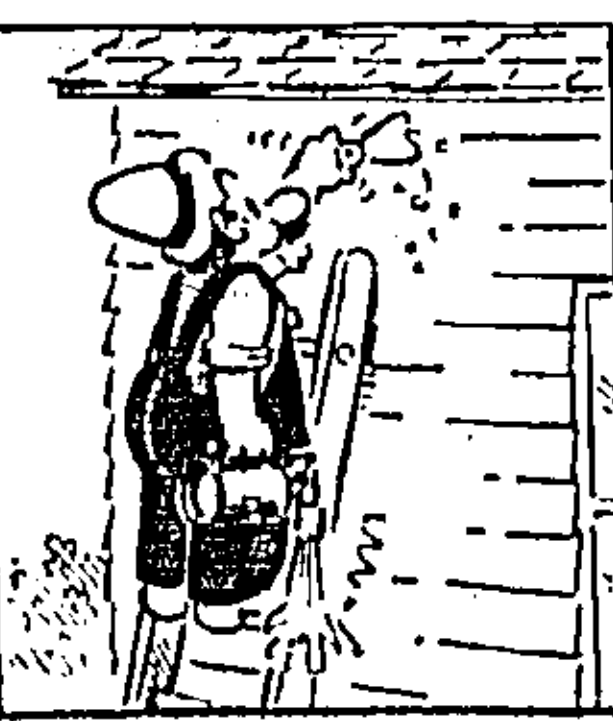
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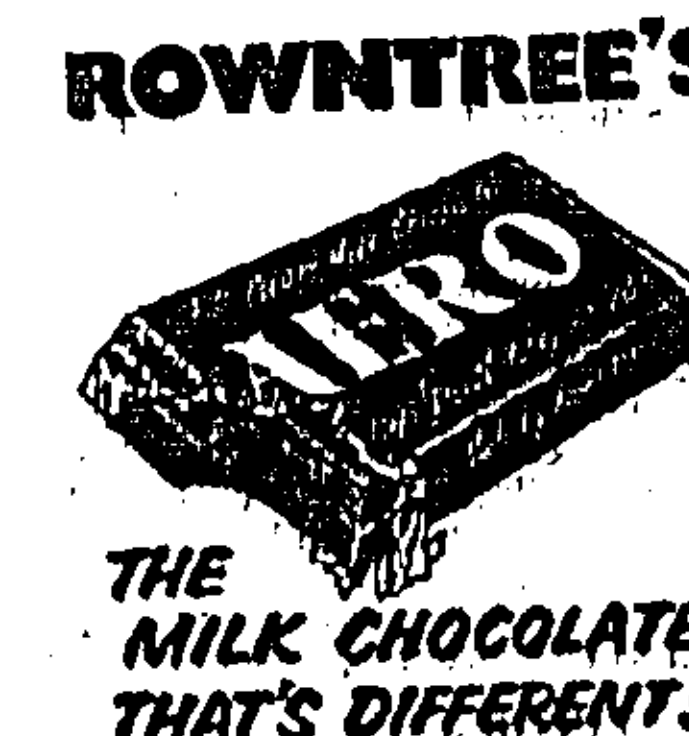
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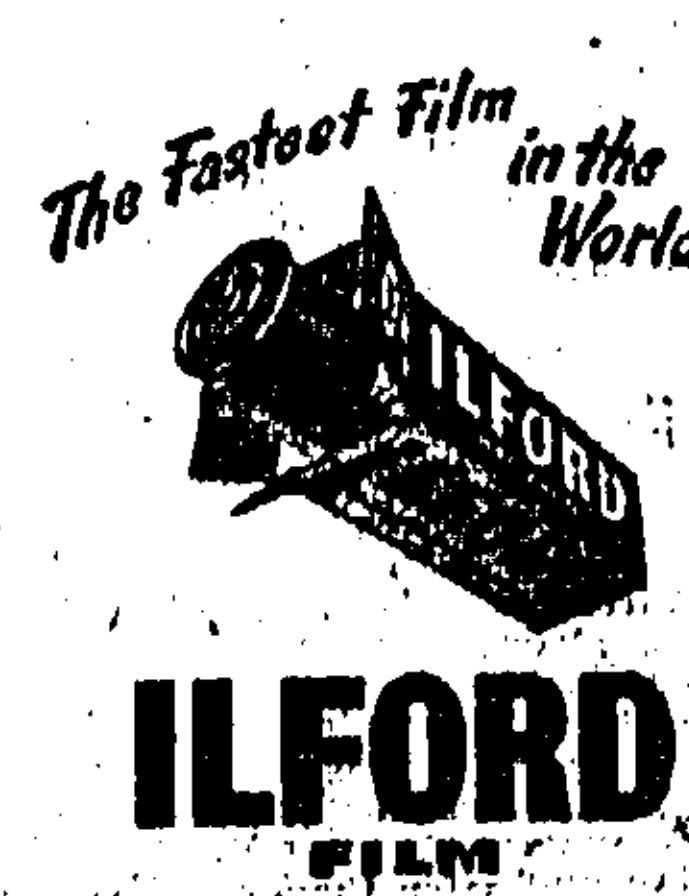
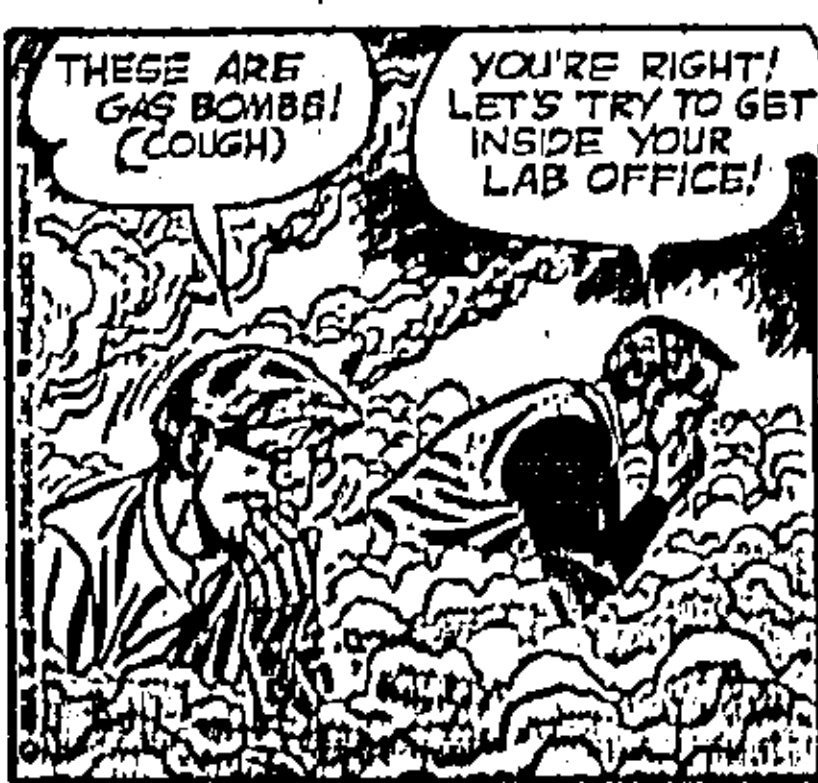
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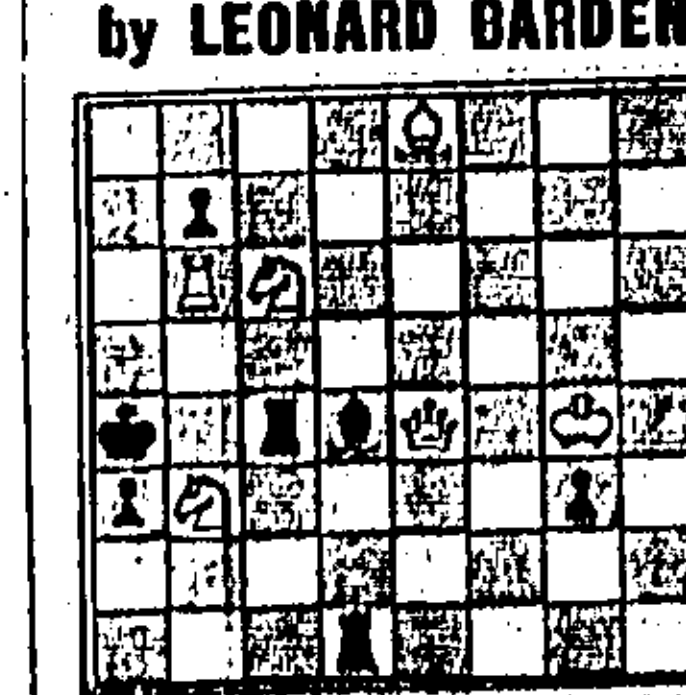
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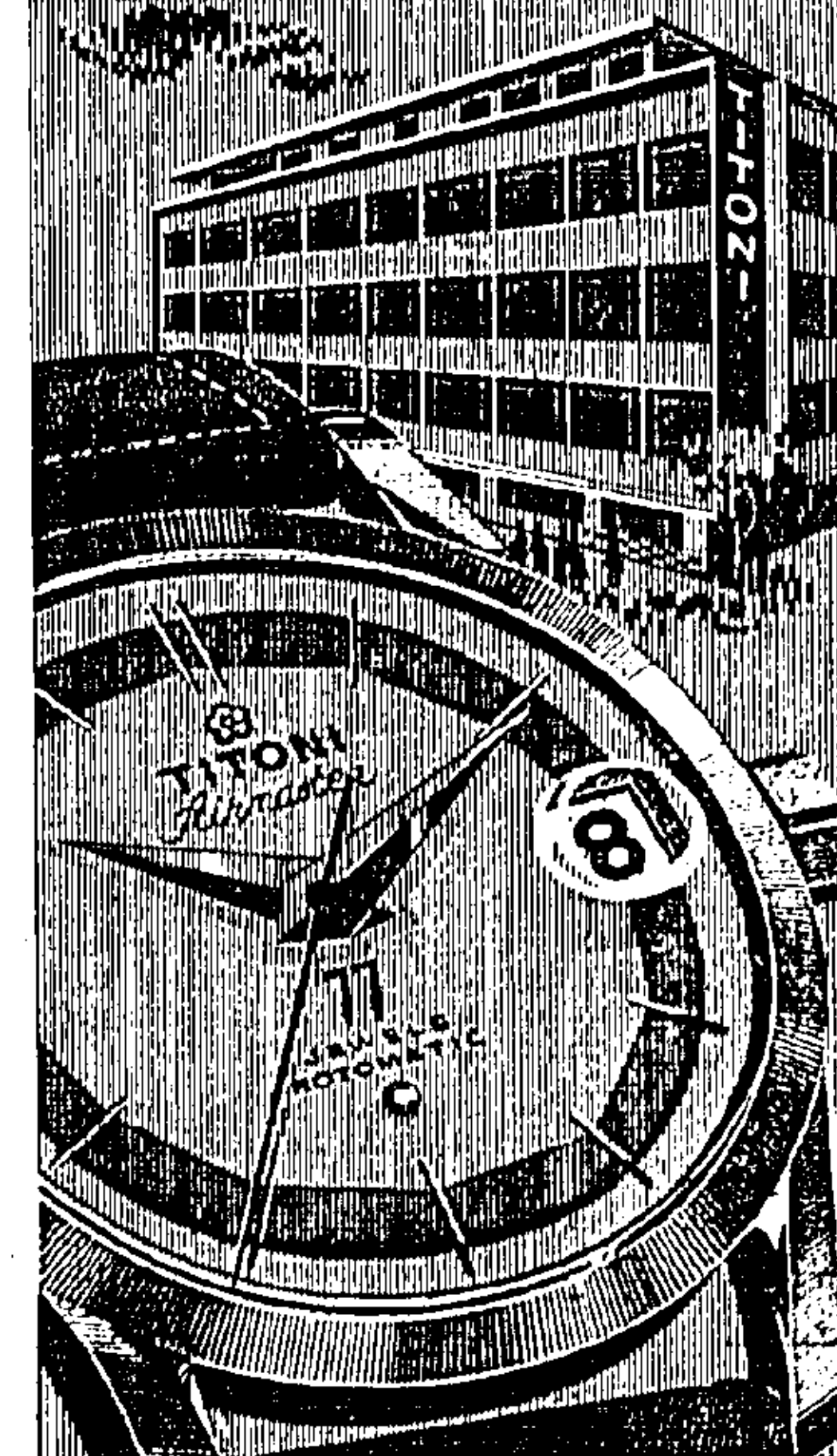
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OWNERSHIP OF LAND CONTESTED

A detective sub-inspector this morning began the task of producing in the Victoria District Court hundreds of documents connected with contested land ownership at Chai Wan.

DSI Whiteley said he found the documents in an upstairs room of a house at No. 9, Chai Wan, on April 17 last year. The house has since been demolished under Crown Land resumption.

The Inspector was giving evidence in the trial before Judge B. J. Jennings of Shing Wah, 51, a Chai Wan villager, who is accused of forging a number of assignments of a lease and memorials relating to land at Chai Wan.

He is also alleged to have obtained \$3,400 in October 1959 from a Mr. Fung Yau-yun, by falsely pretending that he had acquired a lease of property assigned to Fung.

The defendant is represented by Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. Y. H. Chan, of Messrs. Lau, Chen and Ko, Mr. Simon L. Crown Counsel, in proceedings.

FINED FOR CARELESS DRIVING

Wong Ning-foon of 9 South Lane, was fined \$150 with the alternative of 14 days' jail for careless driving by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning.

At a previous hearing, Ho Chok had testified that at 8.45 a.m. on January 11 he was in a van travelling along Parker Road. He was then standing on the platform at the rear of the vehicle. A goods vehicle, driven by the defendant, was following Ho's van.

Ho's van stopped at the junction with Stubbs Road. Defendant's car followed so closely behind that although there was no collision between the two vehicles, Ho's foot was injured. Corroborative evidence was given by PC Lee Hui-hing.

TOO CLOSE

Mr. Morris said defendant was following much too close to the vehicle ahead and he failed to take reasonable precautions as he was about to emerge from a side road into a major road.

"It is clear that he was not giving sufficient attention to the traffic ahead and his carelessness was responsible for the injuries sustained by first witness," he added.

Mr. Morris also ordered defendant's licence to be endorsed.

Sub-inspector Chan Chu-hin prosecuted.

Canvas stolen

A canvas cover, valued at \$70, was stolen from a lorry parked in Hot Air Street early yesterday morning.

Off to win big race at Newmarket



Well-known racehorse owner, Mrs. J. R. Mullion left Hongkong today with one ambition: To win the One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket this year.

Mr and Mrs Mullion left the Colony by Swissair for Geneva.

Mr Mullion, a director of Williamson and Co Ltd and a director of Harley Mullion and Co Ltd, is on a business trip.

From Geneva, Mr and Mrs Mullion will visit Le Royay, where their sons, Roderick and Stuart, are at school.

Mr and Mrs Mullion, pictured above, were seen off at Kai Tak by many friends.—Intipar photo.

Singapore kidnappers demand \$1,000,000

Singapore, Mar. 21. The kidnappers of 74-year-old Singapore millionaire Tan Boon Khak have demanded a ransom of \$1 million, a member of Tan's family, said today.

The kidnappers are believed hiding Tan in Singapore, he added.

Workers on the rubber estate on which Tan was seized yesterday said the gang struck Tan with a revolver butt and dragged him into their speedboat.

The Chinese estate manager opened fire on the men without hitting them.

The speedboat was later recovered by police from the mouth of the river at Singapore Island.

Tan's brother, multi-millionaire Tan Lark Sye, told newsmen he feared his brother would not stand the strain of being kept prisoner, because of his age and state of health.—AP.

WILL PREVENT 'PIRATING'

Washington, Mar. 21. The United States has requested the Chinese Nationalist Government to take action to prevent Formosan publishing houses from "pirating" American books and selling them abroad by mail order, the State Department spokesman said today.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said he understood that as a result of the United States approach, the Nationalist Government intended to introduce legislation which would provide for the registration of American copyrights.—Reuters.

Murderers hanged

Weng Hon, aged 34 years, Szeto Hin, Chiu, aged 28 years, and Lo Kan, aged 40 years, who were convicted at the Supreme Court on December 10, 1959, of the murder of Sin Kwai, and whose appeals to the Full Court were dismissed on February 10, 1960, were hanged at Stanley Prison this morning.

Sin Kwai was stabbed in the course of a robbery at an opium den in the Kowloon Walled City in July last year.

New job for Nina

Miss Nina Smirnoff, 20, former secretary to the World Council of Churches in Hongkong, left this morning by Swissair for Zurich to take up a new appointment with the airline based at Zurich.

Nina speaks Chinese and Russian fluently and is well qualified for her new career in which she will be dealing with the transport of refugees.

Commenting on her new post with Swissair, Nina said: "A rare opportunity has come my way; my new job offers scope and variety."

Nina, who was soon off at Kai Tak by her mother, her sister, and several friends, said she will be staying in Switzerland "indefinitely," but will revisit Hongkong occasionally.—Intipar photo.



PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: A scene at the inauguration ceremony of the new Hindu Temple at Carnarvon Mansions, Kowloon, on Sunday. Offering prayers (l-r) are Miss S. Harilola, Mrs G. L. Melwani and Priest H. N. Sharma.



ABOVE: Miss Eileen Joyce, world famous pianist, seen on her arrival at Kai Tak Airport on Saturday. Meeting her were Mrs A. Dekker (left) and Miss Maple Quan (right).



ABOVE: Seen at the Royal Engineers' dance held at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday (l-r) Brig. G.B. Gifford, Mrs B.D. Mackenzie, Mrs H. Evans and Mrs D. Walters. Standing is Lt-Col. B.D. Mackenzie.



ABOVE: Seen at the Hongkong and Kowloon Inhabitants' Association dinner at the Royal Restaurant last week (l-r) Mr Ma Man-fai, Mr C.K. Lu and Mr Cheung Wan.



ABOVE: The famous American film actor, Frederic March, seen with his wife on arrival at Kai Tak Airport on Saturday.

dear sir

AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY?

The solution to the public transport problems, now so pressing in the Kowloon urban area, will not be found in the legalisation of the illegal taxis nor, I venture to suggest, by the creation of a new bus company for the N.T. so that the K.M.B. can devote its energies to Kowloon as you advocated editorially on Friday.

It must be remembered that the illegal taxis receive the patronage they do because of the low fares they are able to offer and not merely because they fulfil a public need. Once their overheads go up, as they must do with increased licence charges, an enforced higher standard of maintenance demanded for public vehicles, and the prohibition of overlapping passenger journeys this will no longer be the case. Further, if they are legalised they will presumably be metered and required to charge exactly the same rates as the present legal taxis. In these circumstances I fail to see how they will continue to be so well patronised.

The possibility of having even more buses on the streets of Kowloon doesn't bear thinking about. The principal traffic routes are already at saturation point during the peak periods and are just not capable of being widened or properly planned without considerable clearance of property which is impracticable in present-day Hongkong.

I suggest to you that it is no solution at all to push the ever-increasing loads of passengers on to the already overcrowded streets of Kowloon. Has nobody ever thought of the possibilities of an electric train service for the urban areas? It is well known how such systems carry enormous numbers of people more quickly and safer than by

road, in London, Paris, New York, and other large cities. Certainly the capital costs would be very high, but apart from the present dense population there are additional potential customers being born here at the rate of about 100,000 a year, and there would be a great deal of goods and postal traffic just for the asking. Land is scarce and expensive, but much of the railway system could be put underground.

I visualise an electric railway service from Ping Shan and Yuen Long via Fanling to the present K.C.R. line to town, and from Suen Wan via Kowloon Tong to Kwun Tong, across Lyemun gap to the Island. A further line would be incorporated in the proposed bridge or tunnel scheme to link the Island with the K.C.R. terminal in its new position on the Hung Hom Reclamation. There would seem to be no insurmountable problems in the electrification of the K.C.R. line as far as Fanling, and if their thundering diesel locomotives are still required for the China traffic they could easily use the same tracks.

An extensive railway system on these lines would give impetus to the development of the satellite towns, now so desperately needed in the Colony, and perhaps avoid the necessity for so many people to both work and live in these concrete jungles of Kowloon and Victoria.

DECENTRALISE

Cheung Chau pier

The Government will complete construction on a modern ferry pier at Cheung Chau next month.

The pier which will be about 140 feet long will be used by the Hongkong and Yau Ma Tei Ferry Co Ltd.

To study Hongkong fishing

Three Indian fishing experts arrived by Air India this morning to study deep sea fishing methods in Hongkong.

They are Mr J. Krishnaswami, Joint Secretary of the Indian Ministry of Agriculture; Mr Kavalani and Mr K. Chidambaram.

The party have spent several weeks in Japan where they made an intensive study of sea life and fishing. Mr Krishnaswami said on his arrival that he has followed with deep interest the fishing industry in Hongkong. However, this is first time he has ever had a chance to study it personally.

FLOWER SHOW

Lady Black had a preview of the Easter Flower Show and heard the judges praise the high standard of floral exhibits shown this morning.

Mr C. Cribbs won the first prize for a massed arrangement for his bowl of orchids, pussy willow, grapes and berries with Ming dynasty celadon plate as background. Elsie and Sylvia Macleod won first and second prizes for their books of pressed flowers, commended for the retention of colour and spread of leaves around the flowers.

In the non-competitive class there was praise for the clever "after-the-concert" supper table in black and white porcelain with yellow roses entered by Sincere's.

Jailed for stealing

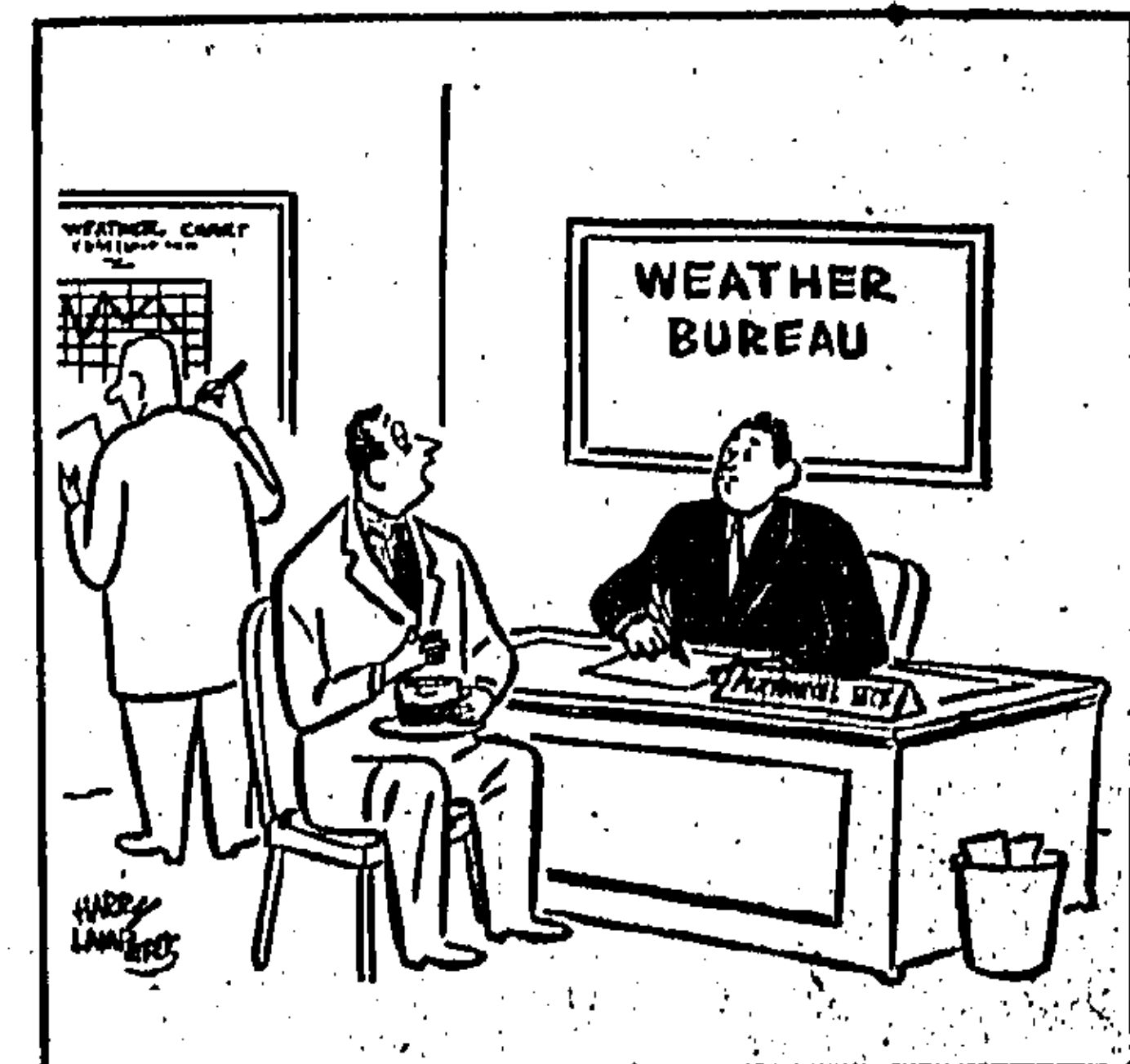
A 37-year-old seaman who pleaded guilty to stealing \$8,040 worth of electrolytic copper from a ship was sentenced to three months' jail by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector G. J. Batts prosecuting said the copper was reported missing on the Myrtlebank on her way to Japan from Hongkong on February 8.

When the ship returned here, one of the seamen, Wong Pau, was found missing.

Wong was later arrested in Canton Road. The copper pieces were later recovered inside a secret compartment in the stern of the ship.

This funny world



"My meteorology is a little weak, but my arthritis is very effective."

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